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HOUSE ADOPTS REVENUE BILL REPORT

Revolution Threatens Chilean Regime SENATE FINAL OF FUNDS FROM REVENUE BILL

Freasury Figures Under Conference Agreement Are Summarized

Increase in Income Taxes to Result in Total of 178 Million

MANY SEPARATE LEVIES

Washington-(A)-Here is a summary of the new revenue bill as agreed upon in conference, with the revenue that the treasury today esfimated it will bring:

Income Tax Normal-4 per cent on the first \$4,000 and 8 per cent thereafter. Exemptions \$2,500 (married) \$400

000 single)-\$63,000,000. Surtax-1 per cent over \$6,000 to 55 per cent over \$1,000,000—\$88,- New Cabinet

No earned income credit-27,000,

Total \$178,000,000. Corporation taxes increased from 32 to 13% per cent-\$22,000,000. Previous exemption eliminated-\$16,000,000.

Consolidated returns 14 per cent - \$3,000,000. Total-\$41,000,000. Limitation of security losses and

other administrative changes—\$80,-Manufacturers Excise Taxes

Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gallon-233,000,000. Brewers wort, 15 cents gallon male syrup 3 cents pound, grape concentrates 20 cents

gallon-\$82,-Tires and tubes 24 and 4 cents e pound--\$33,000,000_ Toilet preparations, 10 per cent,

dentrifices 5 per cent—\$13,500,000. - Furs, 10 per cent-\$12,000,000. seweiry, io <u>per cent on amounts</u> over \$3; plated silverware exempt-

Automobiles, 3 per cent-\$32,000,

Trucks, 2 per cent-\$3,000,000. Parts and accessories, 2 per cent -\$7.000.000.

Radio and phonograph equipment 5 per cent-\$9,000,000. Mechanical refrigerators,

cent-\$5,000,000. Sporting goods _per_cent-\$5.000.000.

Firearms and shells, 10 per cent-\$2,000,000. Matches, wood 2 cents per 1,000 paper # cent per 1,000-\$4,000,000.

Candy, 2 per cent-\$4,000,000. Chewing gum, 2 per cent-\$1,000. Soft drinks, various rates-\$7,000.

Electrical energy, 8 per cent on

sales for domestic and commercial purposes-\$39,000.000. Gasoline, 1 cent a gallon-\$150,-000,000. Total—\$459,569.000.

Tariffs Oil, & cent gallon: coal, 10 cents 100 pourds, lumber, 3 per 1,000 feet; copper, 4 cents pound-\$6,500,000.

Miscellaneous Telephone, 10 cents, between 50 cents and \$1, 15 cents to \$1 to \$2; 20 Turn to page 4 col. 8

GROCER KILLS WIFE, SLAIN IN GUN FIGHT

Vineland, N. J .- (AP) - A 37-yearold grocer fatally wounded his young wife today, stood off police with a shotgun in her barricaded bedroom and was shot to death after an hour's battle. The man, John B. Tamanini, made a futile attempt to shoot his 10-year-old son. Morris. The wife, Emily, 28, bled to death with a charge of shot in her left breast before reaching a hospital Neighbors told police Tamanini. a World war veteran, had been feal-

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LEGION OF HONOR CROSS AWARDED TO

AMERICAN AVIATRIX

Paris (A) Amelia Earnart Putnam, who stirred the world's imag ination by her solo flight across the Atlantic, received the cross of the Legion of Honor today.

Paul Painleve, the minister for air, pinned the chevalier's cross upon her breast at the conclusion of a luncheon at the official residence of Ambassador Edge, given in her honor by Norman Armour, counsellor of the embassy.

"Five years ago," said M. Painleve, "I had the great pleasure of decorating Colenel Lindbergh after. his remarkable flight. Now I have the honor to bestow this cross upon the colonel's charming image."

Miss Earhart blushed and stammered, her poise shaken for the mo-"Mr. Painleve," she said, "I can

find no words to express my appreciziion.' Everybody laughed, then crowded for each child or dependent; and \$1,around her to offer congratulations.

Is Selected By Herriot

Composed of Radical Socialists and Parties of Liberal-Left

Paris— (A)— Former Premier Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, succeeded in forming a new cabinet today, made up of members of his own party and the parties of ships plowing the waters over which the liberal left.

It followed unsuccessful efforts of ed its course. the Radical Socialists and the Socialists, the next strongest party in termoon, perhaps, if the new chamber, to reach a coali. or unreported there may be occation agreement.

M. Herriot himself will serve as foreign minister as well as premier, the Poland-born American droning and direct the French delegation at along, 100 miles an hour, over lonethe coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations.

There are four former premiers in the new ministry. They are M. Herriot himself, Paul Painleve, Repub lican Socialist leader; Georges Ley gues, left Republican, and Camille

Chautemps, Radical Socialist. The complete cabinet list follows: Premier, foreign affairs-Edouard Herriot.

War-Joseph Paul-Boncour. Justice and vice premier-Rene Renoult.

Interior-Camille Chautemps Finance-Louis Germain-Martin. Navy-Georges Leygues. Public works-Edouard Daladier. Air—Paul Painleve. Agriculture—Abel Gardey.

Pensions-Aime Berthod. Budget-Maurice Palmade. Education-Anatole de Monzie. Colonies-Albert Sarraut. Labor—Albert Dalaimier. Commerce-Julien Durand Merchant marine-Leon Meyer. Public health-Justin Godard.

Queuille. Five of the rew members are ser ators and the rest deputies. Thirteen have served in previous cabinets. Raymond Patenotre, who was born in Atlantic City and whose mother is from Philadelphia, was named undersecretary of state for

Posts and telegraphs-Dr. Andre

national economy. M. Herriot announced that former Premier Painleve would preside at the higher council for coordinating all means of national defense.

BRITAIN AGREES TO REPAYMENT OF DEBT

Washington - (A)-Great Britain formally agreed today to the repayment over 10 years of the \$159,520,ous of the attention paid her by oth- 000 which it owed this country this year, but the handing over of which was deferred under the Hoover moratorium.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the ambassador, signed the document at the treasury. Interest will be at 4 per cent over the decade, the first payment to be made next December. Other nations which have signed the formal postponements. which merely put into effect the agreement last June, have been Greece for \$1. 109.000. Finiand \$55.000 and Ger

15 SENTENCED TO DIE FOR TRAIN ROBBERIES

many \$6,000,000 for the postponed

payments on army costs.

Tashkent, Russian Turkestan -holding up and robbing freight for the week, beginning Monday trains on the middle Asian rail- June 6:

> They are part of a group of bandits described as consisting of kulaks (anti-Soviet peasants) and former merchants, and among the crimes of which they were accused was the slaying of a number of rail-

road employes 9 7 10 years. One was acquitted.

NO WORD FROM HAUSNER SINCE

No Anxiety Yet Felt for Safety of Aviator on Hop to Poland

New York -(A)- Stanislaus F. Hausner, who took off here for Pofrom early this afternoon since he passed Nova Scoria at dusk last

night No anxiety was felt for his safety, however, as it was estimated he vould not reach the European coast until zbout 3 p. m.

From his takeoff point to the spot where he was first sighted is about 850 miles, and he covered the distance in about eight hours. Continuance of this speed would take him to the British coast in roughly 30 hours or by 3 p. m.

He had plenty of fuel to continue more than 1,000 miles farther than the coast and it was considered possible he might fly so high he would not be sighted even after he reached the shoreline

(By the Associated Press) Stanislaus Hausner sailed today the route of high adventure-the airway over the Atlantic from New York to Europe.

Since 5 o'clock last night, eastern standard time, there has been no word of his progress. He had no wireless, and the only possibility of news of him rested in the few his huge Bellanca monoplane chart-

- But there was no worry. This afhe is unsighted sion for concern. The early part of today, however, presumably finds

some seas. "At 3. o'clock yesterday afternoon his monoplane was reported seen over Halifax. Two hours later the plane was observed over Sydney, Nova Scotia. This indicated Hausner followed the coastline until he reached the tip of Cape Breton, at which point he is believed to have pointed the nose of his orange-painted plane over the Atlantic.

Both the Halifar and Sydney reports of the plane described it as painted red, but there was no doubt among Hausner's friends at Floyd Bennett field, New York, that the "red" plane was actually Haus-

Warsaw is Goal His destination was Warsaw, Poland. In the event his 525 gallons of gasoline proved insufficient for that 1,375 mile hop, Hausner planned to descend at London, England, or Paris, France. Should his fuel appear adequate at these cities he planned

Bourget-and drop packets of let- ing with May gains of \$10 to more Weather conditions across the Atlantic were favorable when he took early improvements being confined off at 8:56 a. m. easiern standard to a dollar or so, as a rule. time, Friday. A tail wind favored his

Hausner figured to reach British Isles in something less than 30 hours. Paris is two hours beyond gan and Co., insisted it was to be London and Warsaw is another eight hours. He hoped to make the entire journey in 44 hours' flying

CONFESSES GUILT IN OCONTO-CO ROBBERY

Green Bay -(P)- Elmer Fuhrman, New London, one member of a gang alleged to have committed numerous burglaries and robberies in Henry Grazss here this morning to a charge of robbing Albert Neitzel, Oconto-co farmer, and was sentenced to Waupun for from one to ten years but in view of his assistance in preparing the case against the other members, was permitted to apply for probation.

There has been no action yet on the cases of the other three defendants: Eric Jansen, former police officer on the Menominee reservation. Earl Sears, involved here in the hijacking of a truckload of alcohol on the Shawano road, and Percye Aaron, Stockbridge Indian woman.

Week's Weather

Chicago- (P)- Weather outlook

For the region of the Great Lakes -A few scattered showers and moderately warm first half of week; probably fair and somewhat cooler latter half. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains-A few scattered showers and rather Nineteen others were sentenced to warm first of week mostly fair and prison terms ranging from three to somewhat cooler middle and latter

60 Persons Reported Killed, ARMY FLIERS More Than 100 Are Hurt By Series Of Mexican Quakes LAST EVENING

three score persons were known to be dead today and upwards of 100 injured as a result of the series of destructive earthquake shocks which

Great damage was done over a wide area and a number of smaller

towns were entirely wiped out. Delayed official dispatches from Guadalajara raised the toll in that vicinity to at least 30. A score of towns were seriously dam-

were wiped out.

ished and the town of Esperanza was badly damaged. It was imposwith the city of Manganillo." Other towns which were badly

ported are Ameca, Mascota, Autlan, Ixtlann, Sayula and Tiajomulco. Eleven were reported dead in the vicinity of Guadalejara, 11 in Colima and the nearby villages of Tecoma, Coquimatan, Comala and Cuh-

Complete reports were still lacking from the coastal cities Jalisco and Mayarit, where it was thought heavy damage might have resulted.

The historic old churches of Sar Jose, San Francisco and LaMerced in Colima were badly damaged, as was the beautiful cathedral in Tepic,. farther morte:

shocks having put the plants out of her friends when Theodore Caldwell, commission.

Seismographical experts here to-Colima that caused the quakes.

BONDS CONTINUE TO MAKE SHARP GAINS

Stock Shares Also Advance PRISONER STRANGLED Formerly

gether for a big bargain hunt.

Bonds, which are expected to profit most directly by operations of the American Securities Investing corporation, resumed their advance on to circle the fields-Croyden and Le the New York Stock exchange openthan \$40 per \$1,000 loan. Shares also advanced again, but less vigorously.

the poration, which is being headed by Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morneither a "pool" nor a "stabilization" ed for the very practical purpose of making profits, especially in bonds. ed the bond market constituted a most attractive bargain counter provided—and this was stressed—the federal budget is satisfactorily bal-

struck Mexico yesterday. death

aged or destroyed. The towns of Atenguillo and San Gabriel in the Guadalajara district

Ciudad Guzman was almost demolsible to establish communication

damaged and from which an indefinite number of casualties was re-

temoc, and four soldiers were killed at Zamora, Michoacan, when a barracks collapsed.

Colima reported that subterrane streets to prevent disorder. Many art student, and killed himself. homes were ruined. The city was without light or water due to the painting she had created to some of

lay expressed the belief that it was a submarine earth upheaval somewhere close off the Mexican port of

but Not as Vigorously as

New York-(P)-Security markets oday were still under the stimulating effects of news that the country's largest banks had banded to-

Wall-st noted with some satisfaction that sponsors of the new corgroup, but that it had been organiz-The inference was that banks believ-

Rebel Leader



Carles Davila, former ambassador to the United States, is reported to be one of the leaders of a revolt in Chile against the administration of President Mon-

SPURNED LOVER SHOOTS GIRL AND SLAYS SELF

Chicago CP) A rejected suitor in an noises and flashes from the near truded on an art exhibition last by Colima voicano accompanied the night, shot and seriously wounded shocks. Soldiers are patrolling the Miss Dorothy B. Smith, 21-year-old

The young woman was showing a 26, a former university student, called her away and fired two bullets into her body. He turned the pistol on himself and died almost instantly of a bullet wound through the

temple. "This was one of those crazy love affairs," Miss Smith told police enside the navy was on. route to the hospital. "He had threatened to kill himself and I guess he did." Physicians said she

IN ROAD CAMP CELL

Jacksonville, Fla. -(A)- Arthur Maillefret, 19-year-old prisoner, was strangled in a road camp cell last night by the chain placed about his neck to prevent escape and officers said he had chosen death as a final way out of confinement.

Prison guards said Maillefret, serving a nine-year sentence for robbery and grand larceny from Volusia-co, had deliberately held his feet off the cell floor to suspend himself from the overhead beam where the chain was fastened. $oldsymbol{A}$ full investigation was ordered.

BULLETIN

New York- P. -After the liner He de France sailed today reports circulated that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife were among the passengers, but these reports were denied at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, in Englewood,

Oconio. Shawano, and Langlade-cos. More Rain Threatens Flood Area In Central Oklahoma

Glenn Morgan, 5, brother and sis- til hasty repairs were made,

rivers and creeks had taken a mail carrier. known toll of six lives striking hard- The missing: Robert Webster, 5 home City.

The crest of the flood, which city early Friday while the people slept, moved on Seminole, Shawnee and other towns in a rich oil area. Seven persons were missing and the injured list reached 30. Relief workers had moved many

watched the sullen waters through the night. In Aklahoma City, more than 3, 000 persons were homeless and near ly 700 homes were demolished or made uninhabitable. Most of the in tents in the community camp for ed \$7,500 at midnight.

swept devastatingly through the Monty Morgan, mother of the two latter six of Oklahoma City. James B. Webster, husband and.

sons bearing his name, saved his families from lowlands and guards other son, Jimmie, 9, and made in-

Oklahoma City -(P)- More rain ter, of Oklahoma City, Mrs James was forecast today for the central B. Webster. 40, and her daughter, cities and counties are small demo-Oklahoma flood area, where swollen Ellen, 11, tourists from Massachusetts; Jim Robinson, Negro rura!

est in the southern part of Okia, son of the drowned woman, P. W. Parkington, 45, and a 14-year-old son whose name was not learned. Mrs. drowned children, a man named Hughes and his two children, the

father of the dead and missing per-

effectual attempt to save the others as they struggled through mounting waters at a tourist camp. A passenger train, with an undetermined number of people aboard, was stranded overnight near Jones flood victims were poor; many lived | City, northeast of here, Passengers on two incoming trains were transunemployed A relief fund had reach- ferred to buses and brought into the city. A fourth passenger train was The dead: Norah Norris, 50; Ella flagged just before it reached a bad-

LEAD ATTACK AT SANTIAGO

Former Envoy to U. S. Reported Among Chieftains of Rebels

BULLETIN

Santiago, Chile-69-Three perthis afternoon in a riot near the the crown prince as his successor. presidential palace resulting from

Santiago, Chile-(P)- Revolution air corps as its nucleus and Carlos Davila, former ambassador to the United States, as one of the leaders. Afoot and by air, officers and men of the air corps started a march on government house to overthrow President Juan Esteban Montero. Planes flew low over the government building, but they dropped no

to resist the attack. The march on government house began at about 11 o'clock a. m. when cadets of the aviation school at El Bosque, a suburb to the south of the city, joined with several army regiments and a number of sailors and

bombs. Volunteer troops said to be

75,000 strong were organized rapidly

started for the capital. The military police, whose numbers total about 18,000, refused to join the movement immediately, but it was uncertain which way they would throw their support.

As the marchers progressed ther numbers increased. The commander of the Santiago garrison, General Carlos Vergera, who sometimes is called the strong man of the Montero government, hurried out to meet the advance to prevent an actual assault-on the capital but the rebels warned him to keep clear or he

would be taken prisoner.

Thousands of handbills appealing for support were distributed among the people. Naval vessels were under steam prepared to get under way on short notice, but LaNacion's correspondent was unable to determine which

General Puga and Eugenio Matte.

long active in politics, were said to

be associated with Senor Davila.

CLAIMS CAMPAIGN PROMISES BROKEN

Gilkey Compares Progressive Platforms With Accomplishments

Waukesha -(A)- George L G:1key, chairman of the conservative will be in order. state Republican committee, in an address to Waukesha delegates to the Madison convention last night dicted as soon as the petition was compared platform promises of the completed that "there are enough various LaFollette admiristrations | votes in the house to discharge the with their accomplishments in of committee and pass the bill."

The platform on which John J.

Blaine was elected governor in 1920, pay.... and should be raised on an equitable basis as between the income tax and the property tax. This does not contemplate an increase in the total tax "Let us now compare the promise

creased to \$4x 145 000, or an increase, great underlying issue is control by line during the night the people of their government. The only thing wrong with that state, by rollce and leaders of the main

ernment. platform says 'our towns villages,' tempts to commandeer a train. through the so-called state aid and after all Pennsylvania trains, includthe growth of the 'Wiscorsin idea,' all our activities must be regulated by some commission. The determination of local matters has been gradually but surely taken away from the people and concentrated in the office of some bureaucrat at Mad:-

DAVE BANCROFT ALSO QUITS GIANTS' POST New York - (P)-Dave Bancroft,

management of the New York lowed his leader into semi-retirement today, announcing that he no long er would be actively connected with the team. He said he would continue as assistant to McGraw in the Christine Morgan, 13. and Buster ly washed out place and held up unthe Giants.

REPORT HINDENBURG TO QUIT AND BACK **EX-CROWN PRINCE**

Berlin-P-From several credible sources the report came today that Paul von Hindenburg will retire next fall as president of Germany and leave the field to the Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzo's lern, with the title of reichsver,

weser, or regent. The editor of Alfred Hugenberg's most important nationalist newspaper, himself one of the most influential members of the Nationalist party, said definitely the president would retire on Oct. 2, his \$5th ons were killed and 60 wounded birthday, and urge the election of

The Berliner Volks Zietung, 2 the revolutionary move against the Democratic daily, carried a dispatch from its Munich correspondent quoting a personage described only as "one extremely important in the broke out here today with the army, formation of a future Bavarian government," as saying substantially the same thing. This unidentified source said such a development would mean the end of Vavaria's independence.

Official circles denied, however, that any such plan was in President numerous members present demandvon Hindenburg's mind.

House Plans To Vote On Cash Bonus

Advocates Secure Enough Signatures to Force Action June 13

vocates today secured the 145 signatures necessary to force a house and go home." vote Monday June 13 on the \$2,000,-0,000 full payment issue. The 145th signature was put on are trying to get approved before the bill just as Speaker Garner adjourning. The senate was in the

Washington-(A)-Cash bonus ad-

called for a vote on final house action on the tax bill. There was no demonstration as Representative Garrett (D., Tex.), put his name on the petition while

house members waited for the vote on the tax bill. When the house met at 10 a. m to push the tax bill through today, 12 signatures were needed on the bonus netition. These were obtained slowly but surely. Representatives West (D Ohio), and Gavagan (D.,

N. Y.), being the 143rd and 144th members to sign. Under the rules, the motion to take the bonus bill away from the ways and means committee, which reported it adversely, cannot be voted upon before June 13 If congress has not adjourned on that day for the two party conventions, a vote

Representative Patman (D. Tex.),

leader of the bonus advocates, pre-

FIGHT WITH POLICE Gilkey said, held that "tax"s should about one hundred bonus marchers, enough to permit the senate, engagbe levied in proportion to ability to clashed in the Pennsylvania railroad ed in a full day's session on the yards today when the veterans made a futile attempt to storm the roundhouse to obtain transportation to

One of the marchers was beaten into unconsciousness and several, with the performance" Gilber said others fell before a charge by mounted volice officers, swinging riot clubs "In 1922 state taxes amounted to \$25,431,000 and in 1931 they had in- from the saddle. The group of marchers numbered

Washington.

of 89 per cent. During this period about 160, part of the main body of local taxes increased only 27 per about 1,000 men who earlier were quietly moved out of the yards by "In 1922 Blaine was again elected several hundred police reserves after governor, and his platform said, 'the blockadurg the Pennsylvania main When order was finally restored

ment is that under Progressive rule group of marchers, the battalion in Wisconsin there has developed was formed in 'mes and moved off control of the people by their gov- toward Bedford, 14 miles southeast of here, as their destination. There, "Again in 1924 the Progressive leaders said, they will renew at-The outbreak this morning was cracies. For them we favor the larg- the first note of violence in the sit- electricity tax so that it will be paid est measure of home rule. This is uation, which became tense during directly by the consumer on his interesting reading but it hardly the night when the veterans were mbes with the known fact that, threatened with martial law and

MISSING FISHERMEN REACH HOMES SAFELY

ing a mail train, were blocked.

Michigan City, Ind .- (P) -Two fishermen missing for nearly two days returned safely to their homes here at noon today after drifting ashore at Tremont, ten miles to the southwest. The motor of their gasoline launch became disabled during a squall Thursday night, preventing assistant to John McGraw in the their prompt return from the nets. Cottagers housed them last night. Giants for the past three years, fol- Coast guards offered to tow in their

INDORSE BROUGHTON Manitowoc -(A)- Manitowoc-co Democrats last night indorsed latter's duties as vice president of Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, las candidate for governor,

APPROVAL TO BE HASTENED

Hoover's Signature May Make Revenue Bill Law Early Next Week

HOUSE VOTE VIVA VOCE Bill Substantially Same as

Senate's Except for Changed Details Washingiton - (4)-The new \$1,-

115,500,000 revenue bill neared final the compromise bill

approval was by a viva-voce vote. The senate agreed today to take up the revenue bill conference report at noon Monday. None of the ed a roll call vote in the house.

There was but butle spirited de-

bate prior to the vote, the time for

which had been set by previous zgreement One of the last speakers was Representative Snell, the Republican leader, who told his colleagues " the only tax bill that would please the people is one that would not call on

the people to pay any taxes." This is not the last tax bill we are going to pass," he said. "It is only a temporary measure to meet the emergency of the treasury. Values Depreciate

"Since we have been considering this tax bill values have depreciated four times the amount of the taxes the people will pay under it. "I would hate to think what-will

happen if this house failed to do its duty and not pass this bill. "Do your duty and pass this bill The bill is designed to balance the budget, along with the millions economies congressional lezders

when the tax bill reached it from the house. Informing the senate of the house adoption of the report, Senator Watson, the Republican leader, asked that the bill be taken up Monday. Democrats asked why immediate

consideration was not attempted."

threes of debate on the economy-hill

Watson said he had been told that objections necessitating some debate would be made against the bill. Senator Ashurst (D., Ariz.,) asserted "everyone knows the senate is

going to adopt this tax bill no matter how gifted the debate and let's do to now. Watson asked the agreement for Monday with a smile and it was

then given by the senate without objection. House Meets Early The house today met far ahead of

ts usual time, pitching immediately into the conference report on the No further changes were possible except by returning the \$1.119,000-000 to the conferees, a step which apparently no responsible members were even thinking of. It was the Cleveland, Ohio-(P)- Police and plan of the leaders to act swiftly

> also and send the measure to the White House. President Hoover was at his Rapidan camp, however, so even if he were willing to waive the customary period of examination before signing, the bill could not become

economy bill, to register its approval

law before next Monday or Tuesday. As agreed to by conferees for the two branches, the tax bill actually was higher in expected yield than at any time during its hectic career through congress. This was possible because, although conference rules forbid insertion of times not approve ed by one branch of congress or the other, the conferees were free to adept any tax approved by either house, (modifying it within mexi-

Change Electricity Clause Except in details, however, the bill was substantially as passed by the senate. The most marked change monthly bill As the senate had pass; ed it, each utility company would have paid probably without being able to pass on the tax until new rate schedules were approved by local regulating commissions.

mum limits previously set.

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Curtis Pleads Not Guilty To Indictment In Hoax Negotiations

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FACES TRIAL ON JUNE 27 IN KIDNAP CASE

"Negotiator" Remanded to Jail to Await Trial in New Jersey

Flemington, N. J. — (P) — John Hughes Curtis entered a plea of not guilty today to an indictment charging him with hindering capture of the kidnap-murderers of the Lindbergh baby. Trial was set for June 27 as soon as the plez was entered

Curtis, who pleaded not guilty despite his own confession to police, entered court dressed in a dark blue suit. He seemed entirely unconcerned and there was a faint smile on his face as he looked directly at the judge. He waived reading of the indictment and was remanded to tail

in heu of bail. As soon as the brief proceedings were over Curus was told that he was remanded to jail to await trial. He nodded his head.

Thank you very much," he said, speaking directly to the judge. Although he did not otherwise show any emotion, Curtis' ruddy complexion paled slightly as he

stood before the bar of justice. But he seemed entirely composed as he walked out of the courtroom,

past the judge's bench, on his way back to jail.

Curtis was in the courtroom less than three minutes. The indicument, reading of which, as a preliminary to his plea, he waived, charged that he wilfully gave false information "for the purpose of preventing and hindering"

arrest of the kidnapers. It recited that he perpetrated his hoax of imaginary negotiations for return of the murdered baby "with force and arms." This was understood, however, to be merely customary legal phraseology and not to indicate any behal that Curtis had actually carried out his hoar by physical force and threats rather

than by deceit. Today's court proceedings were conducted in almost a whisper. The only words Curtis himself uttered during the time he was in the courtroom were comprised in his state

ment of thanks to the judge. When Cartis first took his place before the bench the prosecutor rose to read the inderment, but defense counsel waived this formality for

their client. ,"I move that the prisoner be remanded to jail until ball is provid-

the bail of \$10,000 lowered. Judge be such by those who Robbins granted the prosecution mo- circulation to them. tion and then Curus spoke for the first time, to thank the judge.

courtroom during the brief proceedings and all was orderly, the judge having warned in advance that no Perry in his statement intimated demonstration of any kind would be tolerated.

The room was quickly cleared after Curtis left and the case seemed to have quickly settled back into quiet unlikely to be broken again until the trial opens on June 27.

GIRL MET DEATH IN **ACCIDENTAL CRASH**

Inquest Conducted at Calu-Afternoon

school junior, died in an accidental ganization assumed that privilege." collision, a coroner's jury decided at an inquest conducted at the Calumet-co courthouse at Chilton Friday siternoon. The jury was composed of Peter and Joseph Juchem, Harvey and Gustave Bergelin, Gustave Papke and Vincent Reinkober.

The girl was instanly killed at 130 Friday morning when the auto- will be conceded to be a carefully nobile in which she was riding with Jerome Miller, 18, high school senior, collided with another machine driven by Lester Blonien, also of Chilton, on Highway 57, one and one-half miles north of Chilton.

Miss Hove and Miller were return ing from a dence at Potter when their car crashed into the rear of Bionien's machine, which was parked on the right side of the road There was a heavy fog. The Miller car turned over into a ditch after the crash, and the girl was thrown through the window on the right side of the driver's seat. Glass from the broken window severed the jugular vein in the girl's neck. Miller received slight lacerations and

Blonien and his companion, Elmer Endres, Jerome Short, Edward Gritt- Republican committee can be willing ner and Robert Baier, all students to studify itself and also the one at Chilton high school, also re who had so decisively refused to be turning from the Potter party, had a candidate, by ignoring the reservastopped at the roadside.

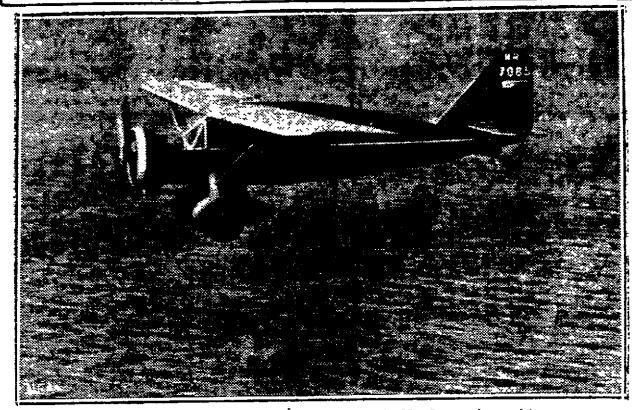
Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary BLIND WORKER WILL church at Hilbert. Burial will be in the Hilbert cemetery.

POSTPONE ANNUAL "GOOD WILL" TOUR

Due to conflicting activities, the twenty-minth annual "Good Will Tour" of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce has been indefinitely postponed, according to word receiv- blind man, is an able platform ed here by the Appleton Chamber of speaker. He also will show a reel of Commerce from Chester J. Roberts, manager of the Trade Promotion division of the Milwaukee organiza-The tour was due to arrive in Appleton on Tuesday, June 7, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton champer.

Opening Dance, Thurs. at Appleton. Adm. 10c-15c. Thirty surrounding Lions have been invited to attend meeting.

Hausner Plane Hops Off for Poland



The flame-colored monoplane of Stanislaus Hausner, Newark, N. J., motion picture operator, was 75 miles out at sea-blunt nose pointed toward Poland-when this picture was taken from a navy plane which followed Hausner after his take-off from Floyd Bennett Field, Barren Island, N. Y. With Warsaw as his goal, Hausner hoped to make the 4350-mile air voyage in one hop.

PERRY HITS AT OPPONENTS TO HIS CANDIDACY

Charges "Vicious Propaganda" and Denounces Draft Movement

Milwaukee -(P)- On the eve of next week's conservative Republican convention at Madison, Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly and announced candidate for governor, in a statement today said his candidacy was the subject of "vicious propaganda" and denounced efforts to draft a candidate for the nomina-

"It has been widely heralded," Mr. Perry said, "that I became a candidate to prevent the nomination of Then Judge Adam O. Robbins one man who has publicly refused nodded to Curtis' local attorney who to be a candidate, and that I became rose and said: "We plead not guilty." a candidate to insure the nomination of the present executive. "I think I am reliably informed of

the source of all that propaganda, The defense lawyer nodded in ac- but let that pass, for it and all simquiescence, despite rumors that ilar attempts to belittle my canthere would be an attempt to have didacy are falsehoods and known to

"At the time when my candidacy was announced, I do not recall that Only about 100 persons were in the any other for the office of governor had been made.

While not mentioning names, Mr strongly that unfair methods had been used by prominent conservatives to force former Gov. Walter

J. Kohler again to become a candi "The voluntary group known as the state Republican committee, he said, "has assued a call for a Re

publican conference for the purpose among others, expressed in its call of recommending and endorsing candidates for state offices.' " Hits At Elimination

"While there may be some ques tion as to whether or not, under the rules of its voluntary association, it met-co Courthouse Friday was the duty of its officers, or any officer as such, to attempt to eliminate all the candidates for governor, except one, it will hardly be denied Miss Ruth Hove, 16, Chilton high that a dominating will in that or-"One of its officers has frankly stated that the state Republican committee had employed every agency of the organization to per-

> governor. "Notwithstanding such persuasion the citizens thus solicited, in what worded letter, since made public, has declared that he should not be a candidate.

suade a particular candidacy for

"Apparently inspired by some of those connected with the state Republican committee, there is now being spread a 'draft' propaganda for the citizen whose refusal to be a candidate has been quite conclusively and publicly made known to Wisconsin people."

"The call for the Madison conference expressly declares "The name of no person shall be

submitted for endorsement to this conference, unless such person shall first agree . to support those persons as candidates for public office endorsed by this convention'

"Is it conceivable that with such reservation in its call, the state tion of its call?"

SPEAK TO LIONS CLUB

S. A. Parks, Milwaukee, director of the field agency for Muwaukee blind who are making products in their own homes and selling them through the Milwaukee Industry for the Blind, will address the Lions club meeting Monday noon at Conway hotel. Mr. Parks, himself a motion pictures on how blind are educated at Janesville and earn a livelihood in Milwaukee shops.

The Lions club is planning a ladies' night, program at Conway hotel June 13, the speaker to be Prof. Robert Phillips, economist of Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., and a

director of Lions International. Thirty surrounding Lions club

the month. Plead For Liberation Of Scientist From Jail Cell

Geneva, Ill. - (49)-The scientific world is wondering whether it is going to lose a genius by imprisonment or whether he is to remain free to help discover the secret of the heavens.

John E. Mellish, 46, has won re-

nown in scientific fields by making telescopes for observatories all over the world during six years' residence in St. Charles. But whether his work can go on remains a question, for Mellish is awaiting trial on a charge preferred

by his wife-Jessie-a charge which means a possible sentence of 26 years if he is convicted. Mellish has been a prisoner in the Geneva jail for nine months since his indictment on an allegation that he attacked a 15-year-old girl. Scientists from seven universities are reported to have appealed to the

county authorities to exercise mer-

There seems little doubt that the man-18-a genius," said Circuit Judge John K. Newhall "States Attorney George Carbary and I have received a dozen letters from scientists attesting his accomplishments. We don't know what to do with

for a divorce, charging cruelty. They were married after she inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in 1915 placing herself - in the market for a "perfect husband."

Before leaving Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., where he was an assistant professor of astronomy, Mellish won fame as the discovered of four comets. He then began building telescope

and daily he has left his jail cell unescorted for his laboratory. His former home was a farm near Cottage Grove, Wis. Mrs. Mellish formerly resided at Glencoe, Ill.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR CATHOLICS TO **CELEBRATE FEAST**

Octave of Feast of Sacred Heart Being Observed in Churches

The octave of the feast of the Sacred Heart is being observed in all Catholic churches of the city, in response to the request of Bishop Paul P. Rhode, who asked that special prayers, services and the exposition of the Blessed sacrament be held during the octave in keeping with the wish of Pope Plus XI, expressed in his recent encyclical. The Pope adjured the people to turn to God in this moment of world unrest and discouragement, and to forget their worldliness and find a sprituality and a dependence upon God for aid in overcoming individual, community and world disorder. Sacred Heart church, under the

patronage of the Sacred Heart, held novena in preparation for the feast of the Sacred Heart, which will be celebrated Sunday morning. There will be masses at 6 o'clock, 7.30, and a children's mass at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass will be held at 7.30, with exposition of the Blessed Sacra ment, solemn consecration of the parishioners to the Sacred Heart, the litary of the Sacred Heart, and benediction. The novena, which ti, ended Friday evening.

with the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 7.30 every morning during the octave. At St. Joseph church exposition of the Blessed Sacrament every morning, with benediction after the mass. Next Friday the exposition and benediction will be held in the evening.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were grant. York has passed a law making it ed to Louis Palm, 907 N. Fair-st, illegal to remove or destroy any part addition to residence, cost \$25; and of a wrecked aircraft within 24 hours the H. E. Wallace, 1711 N. Meade-st, one after an accident. The new law goes car garage, 7:0st \$75.

ARM 10 DAYS AFTER HE FRACTURED LEFT

and fractured his left arm. Yesterday, sufficiently recovered to fell and broke his right arm.

DEMOCRATS PUSH

Bind Members of Party to -Program

pendent-spirited Democrats of the slightly below the figures for 1919, of the party to vote for the huge 1931, Westen said. Garner relief program.

It will be taken up Tuesday and on the strength of the Democratic

mendous effort, over spirited opposition of Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee, and oth-

the World war that this party rule was imposed on Democratic votes, though Republicans have resorted to it often. The vote in the caucus was 123 to 18, but it is binding on all 219 Democrats. The Republicans have but 211 in the house now, not enough to prevent passage of the through Monday virtually without debate under a rule requiring twothirds majority for passage.

It is not expected that the bill as drawn-it carries \$100,000,000 of ournght donations for relief of destitution, \$1,000,000,000 expansion of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's capital for productive construction loans, and \$1,320,000,000 for an expanded federal public works

The Republican-managed senate

The president, at the Rapidan camp for the weekend, canvassed the relief situation with officials who accompanied him to the mountains With him were Undersecretary Bailantine of the treasury, Charles G. Dawes, Eugene Meyer, Paul Bestor, Harvey C. Couch, Jesse H. Jones and Wilson McCarthy, composing the directorate of the reconstruction cor poration and others.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS WILL ATTEND PICNIC

Members of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders' association will go to Fond du Lac on Friday. started on the feast of Corpus Chris. June 10, to attend a joint picnic with Fond du Lac-co breeders. Plans At St. Mary church the octave of for attending the event were made prayer started with a mass at \$ at a meeting of the association dio'clock Friday morning. Benediction rectors at the courthouse last night. The Outagamie-co group will leave in two sections for Fond du Lac at 10 a. m. on Friday, June 10. One there will be benediction of the group will leave from the county

Rosendale. Speakers will be Lester Stevens, Oconomowoc, president of the state association, and C. B. Findlay, fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle club. AID TO INVESTIGATION

Albany, N. Y.-To aid investiga tors in checking up on possible causes of air crashes in the state, New

BOY BREAKS RIGHT

Scotts Bluffs, Neb .- (A)-Ten days ago Donald Baker, 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker, played "Tarzan" in a cherry tree, fell to the ground play at being fireman, he tried to scale the back yard fence,

ACTION ON RELIEF

Vote for Garner Relief

Washington-(A)-The iron hand

majority, despite Republican plans to fight with everything they've got. figure. The Democrats were bound to the bill last night in party caucus by a majority vote, obtained only by tre-

It was the first time since before

bill, but plenty to force abandonment cises at 7:30 Sunday evening in the of the original plan to put the bill

plan—will finally pass congress.

and even its Democratic members have ideas somewhat closer to those of President Hoover, who wants a \$300,000,000 fund for relief loans to the states and a \$1,500,000,000 expansion of the reconstruction unit's loaning power.

courthouse here while the other will percentage over 95 per cent since devotion at 730 every evening, and leave from the Greenville Grange fall.

The picnic is to be staged at the Lawson farm, two miles north of STUDENTS HONORED

into effect June 30 of this year.

On the Air Tonight

Gradual General Improve-Countess D'Orsay, soprano, will step before an NBC microphine at 6:30 p. m. Louis A. Witten will be master of ceremonies and Ben Sil New York-(P)-Samuel H. Wesven'a orchestra will share time with on, expert on newspaper operation, the countees to give hateners dance said today that for the first time music. The folic will be carried by WMAQ. since 1929 advertising had shown a

slight upward trend, and he express-At 7:15 p. m. Columbia will present the Armenian National chorus. ful sign for forthcoming general im-Among stations in the hookup carrying the program will be WISN, One reason expressed for this out-WBBM, WCCO, WMT -22d KMOX.

look was that in April classified advertising volume started distinctly upwards as compared with the first "This has been followed in a les-KMOX at 7:30 p. m.

er degree by total advertising," he said, "If this index works in the ice spy story at 7. p. m. This mysfuture as it has in the past, it inditifier will be broadcast by KYW, cares there will be a slow but steady WTMJ, WHBA, KSTP and WEEC. increase in total advertising vol-

It was Mr. Weston's belief that in March, "bottom" appeared to have been reached and that advertising underwent a flattening out process early in April, starting on an upward movement before the close of

Statistics compiled by Weston, who has spent more than half a century with newspapers, showed an increase of 43-100ths per cent in advertising in April over the preceding

While the percentage of increase was small, the statistician cited it is significant in view of the fact April is not one of the seasonable months, when volume is increased Widdle West by WISN and WCCO. because of sales and special offers. at I that it occurred after the Easby a slump in advertising.

As the result of the small increase in general trade conditions within the next six weeks to 60 days. Newspaper advertising dropped off in apthe crash in 1929. "In July and August of 1929,"

Weston recalled, "certain classifications of advertising which had been steadily increasing in volume showed decreases. By September the total volume of advertising based on commercial sales was definitely on the

Weston believed the pick up in advertising presaged an improvement in general conditions just as m. The orchestra will be directed the decline of 1929 was a forerunner of the depression.

If total advertising maintains its quartet. The program will be present rate of percentage increase brought to listeners by WENR; the volume for this year will be of party rule clamped down on inde- definitely above the 1918 total and house today compelling all members as well as closely approximating

Volume of advertising in 1918 was 743,206,365 lines. In the probably passed in fairly short order following year the lineage totaled 1,028,047,134 lines, or slightly more than 17,000,000 lines above the 1931

44 GRADUATE AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

C o m mencement Exercises to Be Held at Church Sunday Night

and KSTP at 9.30 p. m. Forty-four eighth grade students will graduate from St. Mary school at the annual commencement exerchurch. The Rev. J. E. Meagher pastor, will present the commencement address and will give the diplomas with the assistance of the KMOX at 9:15 p. m.

Rev. Delbert Basche. The student choir, composed of present the musical selections for p. m. the evening. The following students are in the class of 1932:

Margaret Babino, Betty Balliet, Stanley Bauer, John Campbell, Rosemary Catlin, Robert Crabb, Virginia Courtney, Bert Dagen, Phyllis De-Land, Marion DeNoble, Alberta Doepker, Elmer DePrey, Ellen Driscoll, Kenneth Forster, Robert Fountain, Donald Frieders, Richard Garvey, Norbert Gloudemans.

Daniel Heckel, Mary Hughes, Robert Jones, Marie LeCapitaine, Robert Lally, Laura Managan, Leo Mortell, Evelyn Morrow, Mildred McClone, Patricia McKenny, Clare O'Connor, Clarence Perry, Leta Perry, James Quinn, Helen Shebiski, Robert Sheehy, Robert Stenger, James Smith, Robert Vandehey, Marguerite VanGorp, Mary Jane VanRyzin, Philomena VanZumme ren, Rita Vermuelen, Richard Werner, Leona Young, Mary Zuehike.

BIG DROP RECORDED IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

The past two weeks of school banking show a decided drop in percentage and a rise of withdrawals for the summer vacation. For the week ending May 17, \$575.51 was banked and \$412.67 withdrawn. The following week \$446.56 was banked, with \$1,122 withdrawn. Mc-Kinley and Orthopedic schools held the highest banking records during the past weeks. McKinley junior high school has held a consistent

AT PICNIC AT LAKE

Eighteen seniors of Appleton high school orchestra were honored Friday afternoon at a picnic given for them by members of the musical organization at a cottage on Lake Winnebago. Jay I. Williams, director, was in charge of the arrange-

Depression Dance, Mackville, Tuesday. Prizes given. Gents 15c. Ladies 10c.

"Hollywood Whispers", a chat deroted to goesip and news of the world's film capital, will be broad-OPTIMISTIC FACTOR world's film capital, will be broad-cast by a Columbia chain at 6:30 p. m. Cal York will do the chatting and his remarks may be heard over Expert Thinks It Presages WXYZ, WGN and KMOX.

The U.S. Army band will play

NBC will offer another secret serv-

Dance music by Enric Madriguera's orchestra will be offered by Columbia through WISN, WKBH, WCCO, WMT and KMOX at 9:30 p.

At 8 p. m. Louis Sobal, master of ceremonies, will start an NBC network program of cance music. It will be offered by stations WLS, ter, Marvin Bergner, Jean Voigt, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA.

"Sunday's Features" Matthew Moll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. will discuss federation policies for nation-wide audience at 11 a. m His address will be breadcast in the

"Awake My Glory" and "The Rose ter period which usually is followed Is Bathed in Dew" will be among the selections of NBC's Sunday forum, which will be on the air at Weston looked for an improvement 1:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Benjamin F Faroer, whose subject will be 'In the Valley of Decision. The forum will be brought to listenproximately that many days before ers by KYW, WIBA WEBC and

> Toscha Seidel, violinst, and How ard Marlow's orchestra will provide a symphonic hour for a Columbia network beginning at 1 b. m. It will-be broadcast by WTAQ, WCCO, WBBM, WMT and KMOX.

NBC will offer its "American Alburn of Familiar Music" at 7:15 p. by Gustave Haenschen and there will be some harmony by a.male WIMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC. "School Days", "Flow Gently

Sweet Afton" and "All Hail" will be sung by a mixed quarter over iain ar 7 n. m. Th addi tion there will be solos by Edna Jettick and Ralph Kirbery, baritone. Stations participating n the broad-At 10:30 b. m. - seme California melodies will be played for an NBC network by Raymond Paige and his orchestra. The music will be broadcast from San Francisco and will be carried in this region by WISN, WCCO, KMOX and WMT.

cast will include KYW. WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

Monday's Features Lawrence Tibbett, paritone, over NBC station WIBA, WEBC, WTM

The Boswell Sisters over Columbia stations WMT, WISN, WCCO and KMOX with Nat Shikret's orchestra at 8 p. m.

bia stations WGN, WCCO and Buddy Rogers and his California

Lanny Ross, tenor, over Colum-

sixth and seventh grade pupils, will Cavaliers over NEC stations at 10:15 Isham Jones' orchestra over Col-

numbia stations WISN, WCCO, WMT and KMOX at 10 p. m. Dance at Big Tent, Mackville, Thurs.

Dance Little Chicago Sunday, June 5 BILL BUXTON and his

9 Piece Orchestra

W. Col. Ave. at



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FREE ESTIMATES

BEST STUDENTS AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL RECEIVE AWARDS

Presentations Made at Annual Picnic Along Fox skirmish is on the baseball diamond. River

Scholastic awards for the year. the semester, and the past six week Meadows on the Fox river shore. safe. Frank Younger, principal, present-

ed the awards. The high point winners for the entire year include 16 students, five ninth graders, six eighth graders and five seventh graders. The honfor a Columbia network, including or roll for the past six weeks num-WISN, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and bers 30 students. The semester honor roll includes 18 students and the high point winners in the past six weeks includes 16.

> Honor Roll Students. Honor roll students for the final six weeks include the following: Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Joy Coon, Irene DeWindt, Dorothy Kraft, Lella Pfund, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Leone Werner, Irene Wilz, Kenneth MacGregor, Althea Bartz, Alice Rettler, A honor roll; Evelyn Abel, Mildred Boehnlein, Gladys De Wall, Carl Gelbke, Bernard Kassilke, Harold Lippert, Francis Preimesberger, Charlotte Rettler, Inez Splet-Lucille Greene, Leora Ness, Marie Wolfgram, Helen Behrent, Mary Hawley, Gezella Schroeder.

Cards For Improvement Miss Virginia Marks and Lloyd Murphy received cards for general improvement and six students receiving subject umprovement cards were John Stevenson, Robert Greene, Ione Manzer, Neil Davidson, Helen Knaack and Walter De Shaney.

High point winners for the six Abel, Kenneth MacGregor, Walter reeks period just completed are: Dorothy Blake, Leila Pfund, Helen Rhoder, Joy Coon, Irene De Windt, Clara Schaefer, Beulah Stever, Kerneth MacGregor, Walter Dietrich, Maxine Monson, Marvin Bergner, Leora Ness, Althea Bartz, Alice Rettler, Helen Behrent, Mary Hawley. at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 High point winners for the semester include the following: Leila Pfund, Leone Werner, Ruth Barnes,

REPUBLICANS AND **DEMOCRATS MEET IN** BASEBALL BATTLE

Washington-(A)-First blood is drawn today in the great quadrennial battle between Republicans and Democrats, but this preliminary

With Gene Tunney announced as principal umpire, with vociferous spokesmen selected to argue his decisions, house members of the two parties meet this afternoon in Grifperiod were presented to McKinley fith stadium to see which one can unior high school students Thurs | sock the hardest, put most stuff on day at the annual picnic at the the ball, and slide home first and

Sweet charity's sake is the principal reason for the conflict in which one-time athletes now grown somewhat corpulent step out to strut their stuff. The gate receipts will go to feed those who need it Another reason is, admittedly, the small boy streak that persists in statesmen. The game was set to begin right after the house completed work for

the day. A considerable number of the country's leaders promised to attend; women's Democratic and Republican clubs have taken boxes, and foreign diplomats also were counted among the expected spectators. Representative Vincent Carter of

Wyoming, captained the Republican team, with the Democrats under McMillan of South Carolina Democratic bat-boy is 70-year-old longhaired Representative Edgar How ard of Nebraska. Schafer of Wisconson, playing no ball, was made a member of the team solely to argue with the umpire.

MacGregor, Walter Dietrich, Clara Schaefer, Walton Steiner, Beulah Stever, Helen Knaack, Kenneth Lee, Althea Bartz, Alice Rettler, Leora Ness, Jean Voigt, Helen Behrent and Blanche Van Aernam. High point winners for the year are Leone Werner, Leila Pfund;

Ruth Barnes, Dot Blake, Evelyn

Dietich, Walton Schaefer, Clara Schaefer, Beulah Stever, Marine Monson, Alice Rettler, Jean Voigt, Althea Bartz, Leora Ness, Marie FRIED CHICKEN TONITE

N. Richmond St. Dorothy Blake, Irene Wilz, Kenneth Dance, Lake Park, Saturday.

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WINNERS OF THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Baseball Coloring and Decorating Contest

that appeared in this paper Saturday, May 28, 1932 GRAND PRIZE:

Lague Games played in Appleton. Courtesy Appleton Baseball Club. 1st Prize to 11th Prize:

Ticket good to the Wisconsin Rapids Appleton Game, Sunday, Brandt Park, Appleton. Junior Burton, 1421 N. Oneida St.; Edw. A. Zuehlke, 1025 W. Franklin; David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton St.; A M. Gasper, Kenilworth Ave.: Gerhardt Gauerke. R. R. 3, Alfred Gebhein, 315 E. Hancock St.; Edith Reinke, 115 E Wis Ave.; Mary Ann

Schaefer, 602 W. College Ave.; Meivin Leopold, N. Division St.;

L. J. Swalle - Season Pass to all Fox River Valley

Howard Rehfeldt, 1525 N. Clark St. 12th to 21st Prize: Ticket good at the FOX THEATRE, APPLETON,

to see GRETA GARBO in "AS YOU DESIRE ME". Norman Rose, F. J. Harriman, Wm. Krueger, Clarence Lemke, Lucille Klinke, Clarence Bierit, Leonard Kruger, Elizabeth Rindel, C. J. Holmes, H. A. Blonik. TICKETS MAY BE CALLED FOR AT THE

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CHURCHES PLAN BACK BALANCED BUDGET, MANY PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN sent by the Advertising club Incorporated of Appleton to John J.

Sunday School and Allchurch Picnics Also Scheduled

held in Appleton churches Sunday morning, and a number of Sunday school and all-church picnics will be held during the day.

At St. Matthew church the Sunday school will attend the 10:10 ser- public confidence. This is no time vice, when Sunday school awards will be made. Following this service the country's present distress for the annual picnic will be held at selfish, personal, sectional or parti-Alicia park. The German service will san purposes. Their actions will be be held at 8:45. The Rev. Phillip judged and rewarded accordingly at Freehlke will preach Sunday on coming elections." Jesus Only. The church council will

meet Monday evening. A confirmation service will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, when the Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on Count Them Happy Which Endure. In the evening Leon Ray Livingsion, wanderer and lecturer, will give a public address at the church

program will be held in the Metho- route in Appleton, its interurban dist Sunday school Sunday morning. route between Appleton and Kim-At the 11 o'clock service there will berly, and its route between Apple be reception of members and bap- ton and Waupaca. The Fox River tism of children. The High school Bus Lines, Inc., is asking permission Epworth league will hold a picnic at to operate passenger busses in Ap-Social Union, Men's club and Sun-Kimberly, and to haul both passenday School will have a joint picnic at gers and freight between Appleton Pierce park

Dedicate Tabernacle The Appleton Gospel tabernacle, corner of Badger-ave and N. Storyst will be dedicated Sunday, with Ralph Rader, evangelist, as the principal speaker.

A Holy Communion service will be in the evening.

held at the 11 o'clock sevice at the place last night. Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Ladies Aid will meet Tues-

the Congregational church Sunday morning pansy plants will be given to the children. The Vacation Bible school will start Monday morning. The annual picnic of St. Pau church will be held at Erb park

Sunday after the English service. The sermon subject at First Re formed church Sunday will be The Spirit of Liberty, Christian Endeavor meetings for the summer have been discontinued.

The Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church will preach Sunday morning on At the Beautiful Gate of the Temple, the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of St. John church on For Whom is the Kingdom of God? the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church on Jesus,

The following resolution passed

Sermon subjects at Full Gospel tabernacle Sunday will be Christ the Healer, and The Eighth' Wonder of the World.

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be God, the Only Cause and

Pageant by Children

Children of Peace," a pageant promoting universal peace and the brotherhood of man, will be presented at 7:30 Sunday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church the children of the junior and intermediate departments.

Buda May will play the role of the angel of peace, Marguerite Greb the angel of the world; Mary Jane Greb and Jeanette Radtke the messenger of light. Junior children will represent Holland, Russia, Italy, England, Armenia, America, Mexico, Palestine Africa, India, Japan and China.

Jane Szeger will sing "Angel of Peace," and Pearl Keller, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." The Intermediate chorus will present two



A STRAIGHT TIP

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SENATORS ARE ADVISED

A message urging Wisconsin rep-

resentatives in Washington to make every effort to balance the budget and restore public confidence was Blaine, Robert M. LaFollette, and George J. Schneider, late this week. The wire read: "The failure of Congress to balance the budget is paralyzing business throughout the United States and within the past 50 days has increased the number of unemployed by no less than 1,060, Children's Day programs will be 000 men. We, as retail representatives of the community, voice general-public feeling in urging and demanding you to render the patriotic service we expect of you in helping to balance the budget and restore for any public official to capitalize

SET DATE FOR HEARING ON BUS LINE PETITIONS

Five applications of the Fox River Bus, Inc., and the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., will be considered at a hearing before the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin at on Where Is My Wandering Boy To- o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Fox River Eus company, Inc., is A childrens' day and promotion petitioning to abandon its urban 5 o'clock, and Tuesday afternoon the pleton and between Appleton and and Waupaca

MAN FINED \$10, COSTS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Melvin Ziesmer, Seymour, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theoheld at the Baptist church Sunday dore Berg in municipal court Friday morning, with the Rev. Ernest Has- morning when he pleaded guilty of selblad preaching on Times of Test- assault and battery. He was arresting. "The Baptist Young People's ed this morning by Sheriff John union will hold an outdoor service Lappen on complaint of Irmin Schreiner, also of Seymour. The as-A children's day program will be sault was alleged to have taken

numbers, "O Jesus, I Have Promised," and "The Son of God Goes At the children's day progam at Forth for Peace." The invocation solo, to be sung by Miss Rosetta Selig, will be "Give Peace, O God, Give Peace Again."

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, June 1, 1932; 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Davis, Earle, Femal, Gmeiner, Hassman, Kittner, McGillan,
Priebe, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt.
All present

All present.
Alderman Priebe moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with Motion carried.

English Lutheran church on Jesus, the Best Friend of Sinners; and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive church on The Only Solution of the Child Problem. The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet Monday

The following resolution passed by the common council at its meeting held May 24, 1932, reads as follows: "Alderman Priebe moved that the city appropriate \$500 to the Optimist club to be used for Supervised Play." Roll call: Alderman Jentz Cedar Co. For Oil & Gas Co. Populates National Priebe Thomps Kittner, McGillan, Priebe, Thompson and Vogt. Alderman voting
nay: Davis, Earle, Hassmann, Steinhauer. Alderman excused: Gmeiner.
Seven ayes, 4 nays and 1 excused.
Wm. Becher

Motion carried. The above resolution is hereby My reasons for vetoing the above resolution are the same as for vetoing the \$1,000 appropriation for Supervised Play. Last November, when the council made out the budget for the year 1932 the aldermen purposals are out the barries.

get for the year 1932 the aldermen purposely cut out the appropriation for Supervised Play as one of the economies in reducing the budget, and at that time promised faithfully to abide by the budget as adopted. Therefore, I think it is my duty as Mayor, to veto any appropriation for Supervised Play.

John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.

Alderman Hassman moved that the mayor's veto be sustained. Aldermen voting aye: Davis, Earle, Hassmann, McGillan, Steinhauer. Alderman voting nay: Brautigam, Femal. Gmeiner, Kittner, Priebe, Thompson, Vogt. Five ayes, seven

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nine votes to override veto).

Report of the Finance committee. Committee on Finance reports that they have examined accounts from No. 752-799 inclusive amounting to \$11,318.69 and recommends that the same be allowed as charg-

Payroll Officers \$ 3240.01 Automotive Regr. & Weld Payroll Firemen C. D. Reese
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Jenkins Music Co.
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Wm. Becher
F. A. W. Hammond
Heinzkill Soap Works
Rent Roll
Miss Stolt

tion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee recommends the followig: 1. That the engineer prepare plans

nays. Motion carried. (Requires for a retaining wall at the west end of the Lawrence Street fill and the work be done by the street depart-

2. That a drain be laid in the ditch at the northwest corner of Candee and Weimar Sts. and the same be covered. 3. That a savitary sewer be installed on W. Commercial St. from Mason St. to the west line of lot 7, block 17, Bell Heights Addition and city engineer prepare plans and

specifications. specifications.

4. That the construction of a catch basin on the northwest corner of W. Winnebago St. and N. Bennett St. be not granted.

5. That the matter of completion of the Locust St. sewer be deferred. 6. That the city engineer report back to the council and investigate for the relief of sewerage conditions

on Morrison St. between Pacific and Atlantic St. 7. That the city purchase 10 drums of cut back asphalt at 14.9

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cents per gallon from the Standard Oil Co. That the intersection of Fremont and Madison Sts. be oiled.
9. That the city provide filling on Fourth St. between Walnut and State Sts. at the Chas. Smith resi-

10. That the catch basins on N. Su-perior St. between W. Wisconsin Ave. and W. Brewster St. be raised perfore oiling.
Alderman Brautigam moved to

adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman Steinhauer moved that the matter of the fill in front of the DeLong property on Lawrence St. be referred to the Street and Bridge committee. Motion carried. Report of the Street Lighting committee. The Street Lighting committee recommends as follows:

That hids for comments lights That bids for ornamental lights on N. Superior St. and N. Appleton St. be rejected and the city engineer be instructed to prepare specifica-tions for two light lamp posts and city clerk readvertise for bids. Al-

Report of the Ordinance committee held a public hearing regarding the ordinance creating a several ward out of the ordinance committee. held a public hearing regarding the ordinance creating a seventh ward out of a portion of the present tourth ward on Friday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. the sentiment was so strongly opposed to the passage of this ordinance that we are returning the ordinance to the council without recommendation.

2 The ordinance committee recommends that the ordinance permit-

ommends that the ordinance permitommends that the ordinance permitting the performance of public work by the city of Appleton without contract be put upon its passage and passed.

Ald. Davis, Chairman.

Alderman Earle moved to adopt.

Motion carried.

Clerk read the following ordinance:

mance: An ordinance permitting the per-formance of public work by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, with-

out contract.
The Common Council of the City The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:
Section 1. A new section is added to the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton to read as

17.01 (1) All classes of public works and improvements, or any part thereof, may hereafter be done directly by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, without submitting the same to open competitive bids.

(2) All public work to be performed under authority of this ordinance shall not be commenced until plans and specifications for the same, containing a description of the work and the materials to be used, shall be approved by the common council and filed with the city test.

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Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Alderman Thompson moved that this ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, Davis, Earle, Femal, Gmeiner, Hassman, Kittner, McGillan, Steinhauer,

Engineer presented a Thompson, Vogt. Alderman voting nay: Priebe. Eleven ayes and one nay. Motion carried. Ald. Davis moved that the ordinance creating a seventh ward be tabled. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following remonstrances against oiling:

1. W. Winnebago St. from Mason to Ontagamie.

Engineer presented plans and nett between Oklahoma and W. specifications for sanitary sewer Winnebago Sts. be granted. on N. Erb St. from Parkway to city 2. That the replacement of kitch-

Communication from the Apple-ton Water Commission requesting

9. S. Spruce St. from W. College Same was referred to the Street Alderman Steinhauer moved that and Bridge committee with power it is the desire of this council to

8. W. Lorain St. from Mason to a meeting with the Fire and Wa. ter committee was referred to the Fire and Water committee.

thank Lawrence College Ariel Board Engineer presented a sketch showing a contemplated change in for the interest shown in dedicating stop signs at the corner of Foster the 1933 Ariel to the city of Aparam Memorial Dr. Alderman Gmeiner moved that the clerk be instructed to send this sketch to Winnabago County Highway commission.

Motion carried.

Leave the like interest shown in dedicating for the interest shown in dedicating for the interest shown in dedicating the like interest s

In the replacement of kitch-limits, and on N. Richmond St. from to Outagamie.

2. W. Lorain St. from Richmond to Locust.

3. W. Eighth St. between St. Story and S. Outagamie St.

4. W. Elsie St. from Richmond to N. Bennett St.

5. Summit St. from W. College to W. Spencer St.

6. N. Harriman St. from Winnebago to Wisconsin Ave.

7. W. Spring St. from N. Division of Darkway to city to the amount not to exceed \$17.85 to the amount not

Alderman Brautigam moved to adjorrn. Motion carried. CAPL J. BECHER,

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Child Died After Beating By Mother, Kimberly Doctor Testification

WOMAN FOUND INSANE, SENT TO HOSPITAL

Insanity Hearing This Morning Follows Inquest at Kimberly

Mrs. Norman Kirkland, Kimberly, who on the night of May 24 beat her 21-year-old daughter, Dorothy, 50 severely that the child died the next day, was found insane in Outagamieco court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Saturday morning, and was committed to the Northern Sizte hospital at Winnebago. Death of the child resulted from the beating. Dr. C. G. Maes, Kimberly, destified at an inquest conducted by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, at the Kimberly village hall Friday afternoon. The inquest was conducted before Justice Matt A. Hopfensberger

Dr. Maes said the little girl suffered bruises under the left eye, bruises on the back of the left ear, on its neck, back and arms, and around both knees. He said when he questioned Mrs. Kirkland, she told him she had beaten the child. Dr. Maes advised that the woman

be examined by alienists, as Mrs. Kirkland was not in condition to testify immediately.

Mr. Kirkland, the only other witness at Friday's hearing, said the family ate supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 24, and that shortly efterward he left for work. He said his wife later told him that after he left, she gave the child blueberry sauce. When the child soiled the tablecloth the mother became angry. He declared his wife told him that she knocked the child off its high chair, picked it up, raised it in the air, threw it on the floor, and then struck it. He testified his wife told him she then put the child to

Mr. Kirkland said he returned home from work at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 25, and that when he looked at the child in the dark room, he thought it was sleeping. He said when he got up at 3 o'clock the next afternoon and missed the child, he went to its room, wher he found it severely injured. When he was about to go for a doctor, Mr. Kirkland testified, his wife said she would take her own life if he left. He said he stayed and watched the child, whose breathing was becoming heavier. Then he went for the doctor and the child died during his absence.

Mr. Kirkland stated that on several occasions his wife threatened to will him and end her own life.

SUPPORT HOOVER'S

Proposal Offered as Substitute for 10 Per Cent Slash in Pay

Washington- (A)- The Hoover plan to furlough government employes was offered to the senate today as a substitute for a flat 10 per cent pay cut after it had voted down a proposal to exempt salaries below \$2,500 from the cut.

The Hoover proposal, rejected by the house which adopted the \$2,500 exemption, was put before the senate by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) Under it government workers would be furloughed without pay for a month of each year.

Action on it was delayed until various other amendments to the 10 per cent cut plan have been acted

Among these were proposals for a araded seeds of reductions which would exempt the lowest salaries and bear most heavily on the larger

Prospects for fulfillment of the hope expressed by Chairman Jones of St. Matthew school Friday night (R., Wash.), that the bill might be passed today dimmed considerably. The senate convened at 10 a.m.two hours earlier than usual-but Senator Blaine (D., Wis.), resumed the lengthy speech which consumed about two hours yesterday afternoon. He ascribed the "unbalanced budget" largely to the appropriation for the reconstruction corporation and to postal "subsidies."

ANNUAL BIBLE SCHOOL **OPENS NEXT MONDAY**

The Vacation Bible School of the Congregational church will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning for a 10day session. It will close June 17 with a program.

The beginners' department, taught by the Misses Evelyn Kreiss and Doris Warning, will have as its theme, Beginners in God's World. The primary department subject will be God's Children Living Together, and the teachers will be the Misses Elvera Van Ooyen, Loraine Sweet, and Elva Carter. Adventuring in Peace and Goodwill will be the subject studied by the junior depart. a five weeks' trip to Los Angeles, ment. Teachers will be W. F. Brad- Calif. burn, John Frampton, Jr., and the Misses Irene Albrecht and Verla

Classes will be held every morning from 9 o'clock to 11:39.

WON'T CONTINUE TO URGE KOHLER TO RUN

Fort Atkinson-(P)-A. J. Glover, publisher of a farm periodical, today assured former Gov. Walter J. Kohler that he will stop urging Kohler to be a candidate for governor.

In a telegram to Konler Glover said he would do nothing further to ings or additions. support the "draft Kohler" move ment but added that he cannot

speak for citizens generally. "You will understand, I am sure that I cannot undertake to interfere de case the Republican conference demands your candidacy, as seems The Humorist.

Christian Mothers seems to have disappeared.— Christi minte" Glover's telegram said. L'est.

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May Be Cuba's President



Well-informed political circles in Havana assert that appointment of Dr. Orestes Ferrara as Cuba's secretary of state portends the resignation soon of President Gerardo Machado. Under Cuoan law the secretary of state succeeds to the presidency when that office becomes vacant. Observers believe President Machado will step aside by July 1, when a payment of \$7,000,000 on Cuba's foreign indebtedness is due. It is said that Dr. Ferrara is considered an acceptable ad interim president, although his Italian birth bars him from candidacy at the regular election scheduled for Jan. 1. Picture shows Dr. and Mrs. Ferrara.

BARGAIN CAMPAIGN

OPENS NEXT WEEK

Post-Crescent. The campaign is be-

WILL GRADUATE 33

Be Conducted at Church

and communion will be held at 7:30

7:30 Sunday night at the church.

Sunday Night

Lady of Lourdes."

cede the recessional.

color and sweet pea the class flow-

A diverce was granted by Judge

Feavel on a counterclaim. Mrs. Fea-

vel once before started suit for di-

case was dismissed. She then started

another suit in court at Milwankee,

for trial. The couple was wed at Shi-

octon March 24, 1904. They have one

child, who is not affected by the de-

SHORT CIRCUIT

The fire department was called to

MACHINE STOLEN FROM

in fender wells.

damage resulted.

COUNTERCLAIM WINS

class colors.

TO BOOST TRADE

18 GRADUATE FROM ZION PARISH SCHOOL

The Rev. Theodore Marth Addresses Class at Graduation Exercises

"Since the age of A B C's students have accomplished many great page of certified bargains—one outthings, have learned many lessons and have become equipped for the stores-will appear in the Appleton daily duties of life," the Rev. Theodore Marth told the 18 graduates of ing sponsored to increase shopping Zion Parish school Friday evening during the early part of the day and at the commencement exercises at the early part of the week. PLAN FOR FURLOUGH Zion Parish school auditorium," but it is the firm belief in the Triune it is the firm belief in the Triune ST. THERESE SCHOOL all successful undertaking in life."

He pointed out the purpose of education and graduation, outlining the numerous things that students have accomplished during their school career. He praised the class motto "Ready to Serve," stressing the belief in the church as the basis for faithful service.

Miss Grace Hoffman, presented the address of welcome, Miss Bernice Eggert the address of farewell and June Austin the class prophecy. These three students are honor students in the class.

The Rev. Marth presented the diplomas. Selections were given by the school orchestra and a play, "The Path of Knowledge," was presented as well as songs by the girls' chorus and a male octette. Miss Alma Reffke presented "The Twenty-third

WEYAUWEGA PASTOR ADDRESSES CLASS

The Rev. Max Hensel, Weyauwe ga, discussed the meaning of commencement at the closing exercises at the church, telling students that work is never completed. Gordon Schabow was the sole graduate of

the class this year. As the climax to the school year presented vocal numbers and the selected choir composed of St. Matthew children and students from Trinity school, Neenah, were directeā in the Hallelujah chorus by William Hellerman, Neenah. Armin Al brecht is the school principal.

PERSONALS

Willis Hahn, Milwaukes, who underwent an operation at St. Eliza. Appleton, from his wife, Mrs. Jenbeth Hospital May 2, left for his his Feavel, 47, also of Appleton. home Thursday. He had been at the Mrs. Feavel started the suit, charghome of Mrs. William Nitzband, 715 ing cruel and inhuman treatment E. Franklin-st, for the past two but the divorce was granted to Mr. weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N.

Rankin-st, are spending the week- vorce in municipal court, but the end at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Matteson, 903

E. Pacific-st, will leave Monday for but the case was transferred here

BIRTHS

A sen was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coonen, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

MAY BUILD ADDITION

Permission to build a frame addi- stolen yesterday from the comtion to his home at 130 N. Richmon-st was granted Emil Endter at rison and Washington-sts. The maa meeting of the board of building chine was believed to have been takinspection at city hall Saturday en about 10:30 a.m. The car had morning. The home is in the fire the license number 492497. It was gion and the western plains states. limits, a district in which ordinance tan in color with a black trunk on with scattered showers falling over forbids the erection of frame build- the rear and carried two spare tires | those sections. Fair weather prevails

NEW JOB FOR FARLEY

New York-(A)-Thomas M. Farley, who was ousted . as sheriff of the Liethen Grain company, Badger-Manhattan by Gov. Franklin D. ave. about 8:45 last night when a Roosevelt, has a new job. He has short circuit in the ignition started a been chosen czar of the cleaning and truck afire. The blaze was put out

way its chief promoters wanted them to go. Jack Sattell, a Milwankee lawyer who appeared on the

STRIFE CROPS

OUT IN STATE'S

By-laws Are Adopted, Pro-

moters Face Internal

Dissention

tive Milk Pool association or-

ganized Friday by adoption of its

Madison-The Wisconsin Coopera-

NEW MILK POOL

floor of the assembly, where meetings were held, as the representative of Milwaukee local, was the obstacle in the way. The organization procedure followed channels he had selected, and he was victor in several engagements. 26 Directors Elected The convention elected an executive committee and directors to take

ecutive committee is composed of Walter Singler, president, Carl Oman, vice president; H. F. Dries, secretary, and H. A. Arnold, treas-Twenty six directors were elected

charge of the organization. Direc-

tors will later elect officers. The ex-

s follows: Ashland, Fred Meinke: Brown, Fred Berghlin; Dane, A. J. Hogan; Outagamie, Walter Singler; Price, C: Morbach; Sauk, Fred Thorne; Waukesha, A. H. Christman; Wood, J. F. Russ; Washington, H. A. Hendricks; Walworth, H. A. Arnold; Rock, W. S. Holmes; Richland, Ed Keane: Crawford, Paul Wess: Racine, M. Heise; Ozaukee, H. H. Dries; Juneau H. Hornbrug; Iowa, Thomas Crook: Kewaunee, Joe Watcek; Grant, Oman; Columbia, M. C. Bartholomew: Portage, F. Yetter; Clark, John Flugel; Vernon, Leroy Gift; Manitowoc, Joe Bruner; She-

boygan, H. Sainer. The elected directors will fill four vacancies on the board at their first meeting to be held June 10 at Madi-

Hit At Publication

One of Sattell's thrusts was aimed at Mr. Wright, active in the organ-A certified bargain campaign sponization of the pool, who has been sored by the Advertising club Incor- publishing the official paper of the porated of Appleton will start Tues- pool in Madison. One of the by day, and continue throughout the laws sponsored by Sattell sought to summer months. Every Monday a ditch the Wright publication by providing that the pool shall have its own publication. It was adopted. standing bargain in 10 different The board of directors, however, have the final say with respect to the personnel to conduct the publica-

> The status of other active organ- the flag salute. izera of the pool is also subject tell group aimed a number of drives M. Shannon; clerk of courts, as at Mr. Holmes, but the directors will sisted at the hearing. determine whether he will continue

as manager and state organizer. H. E. Holmes, Milwaukee, is uncertain as to the status of the or-Commencement Exercises to ganization produced. He hinted that another meeting might be necessary to validate what was done Thursday night. I. M. Wright, Waukesha, argued that under the state co-op-Thirty-three St. Therese school erative law it was illegal to adopt children will be honored Sunday at by-laws by mass convention vote instead of by vote of delegates recspecial church services and graduation exercises at the church. Mass ognized by the credentials committee as representing local pools. His objection was overruled and the Sunday morning with a speial musical program presented by two part mass convention method was follow-

singing by schoolchildren. Com- ed. Against State Affiliations mencement exercises will begin at The reading of the by-laws by Otto Rohm. Outagamie county disclosed The music program for the mornthat the committee had stricken out ing service includes "When Morning a proposed by-law by Sattell, to the most of the middle vest for tonight Gilds the Sky," "Our Lady of Good effect that no one who was an of-Counsel," "Sweet the Voice," "Our ficer in another co-operative should the south, a good indication that be permitted to be an officer in the Commencement will open with a milk pool. This was aimed at Mr. student processional, in which students will make an attractive group dressed in the French blue and white omission was in part repaired when 81 degrees above. The Rev. Father Gemache, O. a by-law was adopted providing that present the commencement address member of any other co-operative C. C. NELSON SPEAKS and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, local pastexcept a national co-operative. That AT MANITOWOC MEETING tor, will present the diplomas. "Je- bars affiliation with the Central Co-

sus' Call," "Oh Virgin Mother," "O perative. Salutaris." "Tantum Ergo" and Ave children. The choir and students Maria. Star of the Sea" will pre- sociation which furnishes aid and at Chicago and a candidate for electmeeting. He presented a short re-The class patroness is Mary Immaculate. French blue is the class nished funds and counsel to bring principal speaker at a meeting of from the milk pool members for the DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND Central Co-operative.

Other by-laws proposed by Sattell forbade officials of the milk pool to ton incumbent. Edgar V. Werner in circuit court be candidates for political office and yesterday to Ernest H. Feavel, 49. fixed the pool headquarters in Milwankee. Sattell lost his fight for these, the committee failing to recommend them for consideration.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Denver 60 Duluth 84 Galveston \$0 Kansas City Milwaukee 7.4 St. Paul 68 50 Seattle 46 58 \$2 Washington Winnepeg 66 Wisconsin Weather

COMPANY'S SALES LOT A Packard coupe, owned by the Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Motor Sales company, was reported with local thundershowers east and south portions; warmer northeast pany's sales lot at the corner of Mor- portion tonight

General Weather Unsettled weather still prevails over the Mississippi Valley lake reover most of the eastern and southley and along the Pacific coast. The temperature changes during the past 24 hours have been slight. Conture tonight,

F. J. BLICK WILL BE APPOINTED AS POLICE OFFICER

The name of Frank J. Blick, 31, 725 Mason st, has been certified by the police and fire commission to Police Chief George T. Prim for appointment to the Appleten police department. Blick was chosen from 49 candidates, who applied for appointment to the vacancy caused by the recent death of Officer William Lockery. The 49 applicants wrote examinations about two weeks and nine of these made grades of 85 per cent or better. Following an oral examination at the city hall Thursday night for these nine.

by-laws, but things did not go the Mr. Blick was chosen for cer-tification. He passed his physical examination yesterday afternoon and was to be certified for appointment this morning. Blick, a machinist was born in Appleton and has resided here all his life.

10 OUTAGAMIE **RESIDENTS WIN** CITIZENSHIP

One Application Denied When He Admits Violating Dry Laws

Ten Outagamie-co residents were granted citizenship in the United States at a hearing before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here this morning. One application for citizenship, made by Herman Schaufhauser, Appleton, was denied when Schaufhauser admitted he had violated the Eighteenth amendment. Schaufhauser said he earned his living as a bartender in a soft drink parlor. The 10 who were made citizens

were: Walter Oskar Oertel, Appleton; Anna Merkel, route 6, Appleton; Fred Boening, Appleton; Wilhelmina Futterer, Appleton; Sieghard Hamburger, Appleton; Max Carl Emil Altmann, Kaukauna; Katherine Effa, Kaukauna: Frank Sebetic, route 7, Appleton; Adam Sikora, route 5, Kaukauna; Theodore William Schepers, Combined Locks.

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Rein connection with the hearing. Each of the new citizens was presented with an American flag and cards containing the American creed, the flag salute and the flag code. Mrs. Amanda Pfeil patriotic instructor of the corps, taught the new citizens

C. R. Berg, Minneapolis, district

UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED SUNDAY

Cloudy elies with probable thundershowers in the east and south portions of the state is predicted for the weekend, acthe cording to forecast of the weatherman. The mercury is due



sin tonight. Probable thunder showers with continued warm weather has been and Sunday. Winds are shifting in

warm weather will continue. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning Holmes, who is president of the Centhe mercury registered 64 degrees tral Co-operative association. That above zero, and at noon it registered

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, delegate to The Central Co-operative is an as-tine Republican National convention legal advice to newly organizing co- tion to Congress from the recently operatives and it is said to have fur- established eighth district, was the the milk pool into existence. The by- conservative Republicans at Mani law against affiliation will prevent towoc Thursday. Mr. Nelson outwhat Mr. Sattell claimed was a pro- lined in general the platform on ject to collect 10-cent annual dues which he will run and predicted success for the conservative groups in the September primaries. He will oppose George J. Schneider, Apple-The Manitowoo group endorsed the

movement to draft Walter J. Kohler as candidate for governor and named delegates to the state Republican meeting at Madison, June 7-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by four couples. They were: Earl Voight, route 2, Shiocton and Lorraine Lee, Shiocton; William Wolf, Hortonville, and Jennie Owen, New London; Adolph Otto, route 3. Shiceton, and Beulah Barker, route 2. Shiocton; Jacob Hephner, route 4 Hilbert, and Zoea Young, route 1. New London.

SAME CLASS GETS LOVING CUP AGAIN AT JUNIOR SCHOOL

school to the class leading in citizenern states, the upper Missouri Val- at the Awards day assembly Friday. machine. This is the first time that any class has earned consistently the cup through its junior high school career. Composed of 206 students body of a man about 25 years old lin second.

TAX SYSTEM IS OLD-FASHIONED. SAYS CALLAHAN

Adjustment to Growing Industrial World Needed, He Declares

Criticising the present American tax system as antiquated, John N. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, told approximately 690 Outagamie-co rural school board members at this morning's convention session at Wilson school that the system still remains on the basis of local industry when it should be adjusted to the growing industrial world which has long since developed into the widespread factory sys-

Mr. Callahan pointed out that the fair system of taxation in modern time must be developed from the income made on various products rather than the property itself. To illustrate this he gave school men figures of the small percentages of products actually consumed in the vicinity in which factories are situated. He explained how the average citizen uses in his every day com modities fuel, gasoline and even clothing which, through the develop ment of industry, comes from out of the state.

In presenting three objections to the present tax system, Mr. Callahan declared that no exemptions should be allowed in income taxes, that income taxes should be larger than property taxes and that the division of tax money should give the state rather than the local community from where it arises, the bulk of the iax money. It is these phases of the tax which are behind the times, he pointed out. "Home ownership would become

an incentive to more people", Supt Callahan declared, "if income taxes were to be greater than property pleton, and Mrs. William N. Riley of taxes. Offers Statistics

He showed through statistics the

burden of state improvements which falls on property taxes in the state, declaring that if exemptions of \$8 for unmarried persons and \$17.50 for married people were abandoned the present property tax would be lowered. The single person and the married people are better able to pay tax on their entire income, Mr. Callahan asserted, in that the single person has little property to protect. In the case of home owners, it would be better economically, to pay the tax burden from the income side rather than the property ownership, so that in case the income suddenly decreases, the burden of keeping up to action by the directors. The Sat- naturalization officer, and Sydney a home is not so great. This, he DISCONTINUE POLICE interest in home ownership.

"Satistics show that approximately one voter in every five in Wisconsin files an income tax," Mr. Callahan said as he declared that every adult earning any salary should be forced to file a return, whether he were taxable or not.

Discussing the background of tavation; which has existed in some form or another since the days of the old Roman Empire, the superintendent said that taxation has taken on an entirely different meaning than former days. Today taxation is the process of

buying collectively what people want iterated previous statements that as a community and which they handwriting on notes in the case had could not afford as individuals, according to the speaker. This is land Yard, London, for information. shown in the roads, schools, health work of states and counties.

George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, discussed the six factors behind the public school, which cooperating makes for the success of the school. These are the factors of state, home, school, teacher, pupil and taxpayer. Mr. Dick discussed the purpose of each in the school system and stressed the interdependency of each of these factors, which collectively make the public school system a smooth running department. A. G. Meating, county superinten-

dent of schools, presided at the port on county school equipment.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT ST. PAUL SCHOOL

The Rev. T. J. Sauer presented 23 students at St. Paul school with diplomas last night at the school auditorium. Miss Anita Hoppe presented the

salutatory address and John Bayer the valedictory address. The seventh and eighth grades presented a selection of songs and the Hallelujah was played in a duet by the Misses Victoria Speckelberg and Bonita Schoettler. Tre school orchestra gave several selections. As a part of the program Jay I Williams, director of the orchestra, presented three student members with gold orchestra pins, Miss Dor-

GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

othy Steudel, John Brayer and Miss

Ether Hickinbotham.

Miss Margaret Smith, 17, route 4, knees and head when the car she men, tourists and sportsmen of all was driving, and a machine driven kinds are using aircraft everywhere by Mrs. Nick Klein, 132 N. Story-st, in the world. collided about 4:50 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Memorial-dr and Fifth-st. Miss Smith was driving south on Memorial-dr and Mrs. The coveled loving cup awarded Klein was going west on Fifth-st each year at Roosevelt junior high when the accident happened. The front of the Smith car was badly ship and scholarship was presented damaged and a running board and for the third time to the ninth grade fender were smashed on the Klein

FIND MAN'S BODY Manitowoo -(A)- The mangied

ably showers and thunderstorms, is this year, this grade won the cup was found last night on Northwest- hand pocket of my plus-fours, hangexpected in this section during the as a seventh, eighth and now, ninth ern railroad tracks near Maribel. ing up behind my dressing room freight train.

Succumbs



Mrs. Mary Sauter Smith died at her home at 406 W. Prospect-ave early this afternoon at the age of She was the widow of the late Matt Schmidt.

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Widow of Late Matt Schmidt Dies Early This Afternoon

Mrs. Mary Sauter Schmidt, 79, widow of the late Matt Schmidt, died early this afternoon at her nome, 406 W. Prospect-ave. She is survived by one son, George

A. Schmidt, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Frank H. Van Handel, both of Ap-Escanaba, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Schuetter, Appleton; and 16 grandchildren. Mrs. Schmidt was a member of

Joseph church, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church, Third Order of St. Francis, and Appleton Apostolate. She was born in Milwaukee Feb

the Christian Mothers' Society of St.

5, 1853. The body was removed to the

Schommer funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home from Sunday evening to the hour of the funeral Tuesday morning. Prayer services will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 Sunday and Monday evenings.

BUREAU AT TRENTON

Trenton, N. J .- (P) - With the issuance of "Bulletin No. 252," the state police contact bureau set up in the state house here three months ago for the dissemination of information about the Lindbergh kidnap case went out of existence today.

The first of this week the emergency station set up in the Lindbergh garage at Hopewell Mar. 2, awarding damages of \$ was removed to the state police school at Wilburtha, just outside Trenton and information now will be given out from that point. Today's final bulletin merely re

been submitted to officials of Scot-

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN NEW LONDON CRASH

The car of W. M. Beske, Shawano, was damaged Friday afternoon in New London when the Beske car and that of Miss Marie Mayberry, New London, collided at the intersection at Wyman and W. Cook-sts. Mr. Beske, accompanied by his wife and four children, was crossing the Appleton Water de the intersection and Miss Mayberry til his resignation in was attempting a turn. A broken wheel, damaged fender and body re. the Schommer Funera suited on the Beske car. Nobody was

TWO 14-YEAR-OLD BOYS MISSING FROM HOMES ployes of the water der

Two 14-year-old boys, Ralph Danelsen, 908 N. Harriman-st, and J. Courtois, 1403 N. Digision-st, have been missing from their homes since Thursday evening, police have been informed. Other police departments in the state have been given their descriptions with instructions to hold the boys if located. It is believed that the boys ran away. SPORTSMEN OF U.S. BUY MANY PLANES

Detroit-Sportsmen of the country have been aiding in keeping aviation going, Charles W. Lawrence, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, reports.

"Sportsmen fliers," he says, "consume a considerable percentage of parator which is now the airplanes built in this country. Appleton plant and a Approximately 40 per cent of the others in the country. craft produced in the United States goes to the private owners both for pleasure and business use. "Especially is the use of airplanes

for sports purposes increasing rap-Appleton, suffered bruises about her idly. Fishermen, hunters, yachts-"Hundreds of sportsmen use the

airplane exclusively for fishing and hunting, a surprising number of them flying into the Arctic and Antarctic_ GRASPING THE MOMENT

news item concerning embezziement of public funds): I consider nothing too bad for anyone who misappropriates money in these days. Husband: No, my dear. By the seph cemetery. Bearer way; a dollar that was in the left-The Humorist,

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Co. D., 127th Infantry National Guard, started last Sunday and will f morrow. The men are preliminary machine gui preliminary pistol com with the latter weapo curtailed because of li and because the weapon

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A jury in municipal day afternoon returns suit against Forest DeV Schefe had asked \$125 had counterclaimed, a Each charged the othe negligent in a collision driven by them at the o lege-ave and Locust-st 1931. The jury retired o'clock yesterday more turned with a verdict a

DEATI

ARTHUR J. H The funeral of Arthu perintendent and bact held at 7:45 Saturday r services at 8 o'clock a church. The Rev. J. was in charge and buri Joseph cemetery. Mer Appleton Water com a delegation of Knight bus attended the funer were John R. Riedl, Dr ley, R. C. Lowell, Dr. and Dr. Leo Flatley. I William Clifford, Mena Mr. Hall, who died

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BABSON SAYS STANDARD MUST MAINTAINED

Fit Selves Now to Be Ready for Prosperity When It Returns

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—The impor ant thing is not the depression but how we are taking it. The general depression will pass away and general prosperity will return, but whether prosperity ever returns to a given individual or business depends absolutely on his or its conduct now. This generation is undergoing, for the first time, a crucial test. The depression will strengthen the characters of some and destroy the characters of others, depending on the stuff they are made of. We are going to learn that the real failure is not loss of money or position but loss of character; and in the same

way we are going to learn that real

success can only come by maintain-

ng, through thick and thin, high

standards of conduct both in busi-

Those concerns and individuals

ress and in life.

who either meekly accept failure or, under pressure, resort to unethical or dishonest practices as the easiest way out, can never share in the future prosperity of the country. These hard times are rapidly separating the fighters and the "square-shooters" from the cheats and the "quitters." You can easily courts to escape their just debts. They fail to realize that by so doing they are blasting their characters, credit, and reputations for many years to come. In other words, they are running from the chances of future success. The fighters, on the contrary, will stand their ground, frankly explain their position to their creditors, and honest ly determine through hard work and self-denial to par back every cent as soon as they are able. These are the men who will ultimately

Build For Future One group of business men will shade the quality of their goods by putting in inferior materials, thus cheating the public, who now, as never before, need every bit of wear and service from the things they buy. The other group of business men will maintain their same standard of honest quality and refuse to be pushed into the "gyp goods" class, even though they temporarily have to operate at a loss. They will lower prices but will refuse to misrepresent their merchandise in order to undersell competitors. They know that the only sound foundation upon which to build a business is fair dealing with their customers. They will not try to escape the present depression by endangering the basic industry - production, wages and prices - have maneuvered into reputation of their business for all the same relative position they occupied in 1921, just prior to the revival to the job, keeping an open mind

to new ideas in sales and production, an honest, upright basis. Some manufacturers are taking peared. These are merely breeding the coming of general recovery. ill-will for the future, and cannot last. Even though temporarily they may make profits from the abuse of labor and by unfair competition in established markets, the manufacturer who wins out finally will be the one who has made honest goods and has treated his labor fairly, even though he has had to reduce wages. It is only the cheats and the quitters who resort to sweat-shop methods, and sooner or later they ruffer the consequence of their misdeeds. If the laws of the States do

not get them the inexorable laws

of sound economics will.

Test Politicians This depression, with its tremendous national problems, is also applying the acid test to our politicians. We are finding out which ones are interested primarily in their own positions and pocketbooks, and those that are interested primarily in the welfare of the country. Whether they are Republicans or Democrats, by their actions rather than by their words, we shall know them. Those who rise above selfish considerations, party politics, and act in a sane upright manner to balance the budget, force government economy, and enact a fair tax bill need not worry about the future. On the other hand, those who try to further their own narrow ambitions by catering to sectional and partisan jealousies will blast their political

careers forever. Even though these hard times have brought great suffering they are not without their compensating values. Men and women in all sections of life are learning for the first time what real character is Those who are fundamentally honest, courageous, industrious, and humane will find the battle a stimulant and strengthener to their de termination. Those who are cowards, weaklings, cheats, and selfseeking and cruel will be tried in the crucible of depression and discarded from future respect or considera-

General business as measured by the Babsonchart is now 39 per cent below the normal X-Y Line, compared with 38 per cent a month ago. even with adjustments for usual seasonal movements." Copyright-1932-Publishers Financial

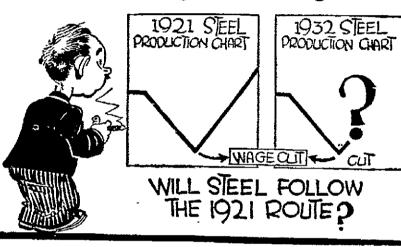
WHY, SURELY

"I see, Miss Smithers, that you have spelled 'receive' with 'ei' in one place and 'ie' in another." "I'm serry, sir. That was a slip. Which one shall I correct?" "M'm-er-why, the one that's wrong, of course."-The Humorist. New Dodge Eight Convertible Sedan



complete, racy appearing open car. Below-With top up and windows raised this smart new model is a tightly sealed closed car.

tell them apart. The quitters are fleeing to the personal bankruptcy Steel Regains Favorable Place By New Pay Scale



Recently, when the United States Steel Corp. reduced wages by 15 per cent the security markets responded to the development with a sharp rally. This rise merely reflected Wall Street's recollection that in 1921 following similar wage cuts the steel industry shortly was on its way to re-

If the pattern of 1921 should be followed this year production shortly should begin to rise. steel prices should take a definite turn upward within five or six months, steel wages should be restored at least in part within 12 months. These things are exactly what happened after the deflation of wages and prices at the bottom of the depression 10 years As pointed out by the magazine Steel, all three factors of the great

time. Rather by constantly sticking in steel demand which soon lifted both prices and wages. In 1921 the United States Steel Corporation reduced wages three times in succession, the total dropping 26 per cent from the previous peak. This and carefully watching the trend of year wages have been cut two times, the total reduction being nearly FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Ap. Republican nomination.

demand, they will fight through on 24 per cent or almost equal to that in 1921. Although prices of steel products are substantially below the levels touched at the low point in 1921, wages are still higher than they were advantage of labor's distress; many then. The business world will watch the trend of the steel industry with irresponsible sweat-shops have ap- a great deal of interest because any upturn of this industry will signal

mon subject: The Spirit of Liberty

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EV. CHURCH. (Evangel-

ical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave; W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Service worship (English) at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: For Whom is the Kingdom of God? Text: Matthew 9:9-13. Brotherhood meets Monday

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon theme "In His Place." In the evening beginning at 7:20 the Sunday school will present a Children's day rageant: "Children of Peace" Wednes day evening the Girls Circle will meet at the home of Earl Schneider. Thursday prayer meeting

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Pentecostal Evangelical 113 W. Harris-st. Pastor: Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday services Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Divine worsh:p 19:45 A. M. Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. Sermon subject: "The Eighth Wonder of the World" Midweek services. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45 P. M. Bible study Thurs. 7:45 A. M. Topic: Judgments."

CONGREGATIONAL IRST

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday, 9:45-Church School Departments, 11:0)-Children's Day Program. Women's Association Circle No. T arranging trip to cKhler of June 8. Circle No. 9 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Zschaechner on Thursday, at 2:30-a birthday party. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. C. Ballinger, Mrs. Wm Van Ryzin, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. D. F. Sharp. Tues., 7 o'clock Troop 8 of Boy Scouts. Wed., 7 o'clock, Choral Club Rehearsal. Sun., June 12, Baccalaureate Service at College chapel.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Su-

perior and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday school 3:00 a. m. German worship 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Ser-

2 Cor. 3, 17. Regular Christian En deavor meetings are discontinued for the summer months. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoor with Mrs. L. Stolt. Brewster St. Women's Missionary Society meet ing Wednesday evening with Miss Louise Kippenhan, S. Mason St Childrens Day program Sunday June 12. Ice Cream Social at the church June 16.

PRESBYTERIAN

ME MORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave at Drewst; Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Children's Day program. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Captains of the Circles will be the assistant hostesses.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kimberly, C. M. Klipatrick, pastor Sunday School 9.39 A. M. Morning Worship and Sermon, 10:39 A. M. Evening Service 7:39 P. M. Christian Endeavor Meeting and prayer services for young and old; Wednesday 7:30 P. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH/OF CHRIST SCI-

ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris

Streets, Subject: God The Only Cause And Creator, Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg., open daily from 19 o'clock EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays. **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, College ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Choral Communion and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Celebration of the Hely Communion on Wednesday at 7:30. Bishop Sturtevant, celebrant Choir School dinner and theatre party on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Church school children will meet at the church

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH: Cor. Grew

and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school-9:45 Children's day and Promotion Day. Special program for all departments in S. S. auditorium. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Morning worship-11:00, Holmes will preach. Reception of members at this service. Baptism

all length of 189 1-16 inches. It is priced at \$1395 f. o. b. factory. Production is already under way and shipments are going forward to dealers. In Appleton Dodge is represented by the Wolter Motor Co., 118 N. This new Dodge model is completely convertible in three stages. With the top up it is a tightly sealed closed car, the top resting snugly in channel up sponge rubber above the windshield. With the top and windshield down it becomes a graceful phaeton of racy appearance. Center pillars are detachable and the

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pleton and W. Franklin Streets. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. The service will be built about the Communion service with the theme "Times Of Testing". The Senior B. Y. P. U. Will hold their service as an open air meeting, a loud report. People living near The groups of the Women's Union will meet this week. Next Sun- inventor picking shot from his per day June 12, the Childrens Day Services will be held at the 11 invention. o'clock service. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN United Lutheran Church in America. Corner of E. Kimbail and S Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:00 and the Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Jesus, the Best Friend of Sinners." The Brotherhood meets Wednesday evening for study and business. Our Out-Door Service and pichic will be held at Pierce's Park, Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m.

T. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Church, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. Froehlke, pastor. English service at 1010 a. m. Pastor Froehike will preach on "Jesus Only," based on Matthew 17,8. The Sunday school will attend the service in a body and the awards for perfect attendance will be an n. After services the annual Sunday school basket picnic at Ahcia park. German ser vices at 845 a. m The church council meets at the parsonage Monday evening. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2 p. m.

Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebage Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, Second Sunday after Trinity, "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue: but in deed and in truth." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "At the Beautiful gate of the temple". Music by pupils of Zion Parish School. At 10 instruction for the young in the auditorium, all children to be present. Regular German service at 1035. MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ-Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at \$.5) a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme "The Only Solution of the Child Problem." St. Mark 10. 13-16.

CHURCH, North and Drew-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 g'clock. TIMIDITY OF STOCK SPECULATORS KEEPS THEM FROM BUYING

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New York - The greatest deter-

ent to entering the thoroughly de-

dated security market for the purpose of accumulating holdings for price, appreciation, sure to come eventually, is not the difficulty of deciding on a medium but the fear that prices may go lower yet. It is a fact that vast sums have been lost, on paper and in reality, i by those who entered too soon. Some bought back in 1929 when prices were, as was believed then. collapsing but as now known were simply initiating a decline that was to extend over two years. Such heavy losses if they have held on all this time and in any case have had their capital depleted. More or less that is true of all the purchases made in the Interim.

How then shall we know that the same experience may not befall us if we venture a commitment now? Van Zeeland Studio of Music There is no answer to this question: 124 N. Durkee St. except that we do not know that prices may not continue to fall and hat if we buy now we may not see etter opportunities later on. It is his complex, to use a term much employed by the psychologists, imateur and professional, that thecks any inclination to take adantage of the bargains so liberally presented. It operates on the mind of the large capitalist even more effectively than it does on these of Detroit, Mich. - Dodge Brothers more modest means. Corporation, division of Chrysler Meanwhile every drop in the mar-

ket undermines accounts in banks and brokerage offices and brings out more stocks and bonds with a consequent acceleration of the decline. If one is to act to his own eventual profit he must shut his eyes to all superficial considerations. When a stock is selling for less than its equity in working capital, and there are numerous stocks in that position its purchase :s indicated unless one accepts the counsel of despair, the view that American corporations will operate unceasingly at losses stopping only when all their resources are exhausted.

When a corporation is able to show increasing earnings in times like these further decline in its shares is indicative of forced selling or of the unreasoning fear that spells panic. Those who give way to fright of that kind cannot be helped anyway.

DEMOCRAT TO SEEK POST IN ASSEMBLY

Kenosha-UP)-George E. Mahoney, resident of the town of Pleasof children immediately after the ant Prairie, is the first Democrat to service. High school Enworth become candidate for the assembly

been affiliated with the Democratic Wednesday: Crew of the Enter- party organization in the county and prise is sponsoring a trip to Koh. served one term as a member of the county board of education. A. J. Piper, present assemblyman,

has announced his candidacy for the

BACK-FIRED

Mahoney is a farmer.

Sommerville, Tex.-Oscar Landol: had rigged up 🙇 novel device to safeguard his home against robbers. When the door was opened the de vice exploded, spraying the intruder with birdshot. One night recently the neighborhood was awakened by Oscar investigated and fround the son. He had forgotten about his

Greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, fur-CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the niture, clothes, and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

> Confirmation service at 19:30. Sermon subject: "Count Them Happy Which Endure." Leon Roy Liv ingston better known as "The A-No. 1 Wanderer will speak at the evening service at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" A time ly message for America's youth. Regular meeting of Senior Luther league Monday evening at 7:30. Junior catechetical class Saturday PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

> CHURCH, Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, F. M. Brandt. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 19:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on Matthew 11, 16-24. The annual basket picnic will be held at Erb's park after the service. This is for the Day School and Surday School children. All the Sunday School children assemble in the school auditorium after the English service. Announcements for Lord's Supper to be celebrated next Sunday in both services, are requested on Friday at either parsonage.

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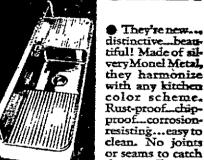
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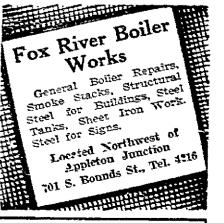
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Seen And Heard

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York Exactly why Lillian

Genth stopped painting nudes, which

won her early renown, then turned

to Spanish subjects, only to quit

them for her studies of the orient.

But when you ask her about her

Mysterious? Yes. And this stout

little woman, who was born in Phila-

delphia, admuis that eastern mysti-

her life. In her Central park stu-

dio apartment, heavy oriental fur-

nishings and religious objects, she

"Human beings live in cycles. I

don't see why it should seem so ex-

traordinary for me to express my-

Never again will she execute an-

other of the exquisite nudes such as

hang in many a museum, she says.

Oh, Chinese wrestlers don't count in

this category, even if their 300

pounds are scarce of drapery. As

for Spain, she still maintains her

studio in Seville, but is inclined to

But the orient—she can hardly

wait to return to China, see Japan

again and wander once more in

Siam. The battling between the

Chinese and Japanese cut short her

last trip. It wasn't advisable for her

to stray further along the strange

paths. One of her experiences was ;

to see ten Chinese shot down before

Romantic Mystic

Has romance played any part in .

"I've never been married, if that's

her chamaleonic career? Has she

what you mean by romance," she

said. "But I won't say romance has

Walter Eberhardt, ex-newspaperman, who is doing publicity for a

talkie equipment firm, wrote his

first book in his spare evenings 2

mystery story featuring a hard

boiled detective. It's titled "A Dag-

ger in the Dark" and has been ac-

Eberhardt formerly did newspaper

work in Winnipeg, Duluth, Cleve-

land and Washington. He is going.

Mike Simmons, another man from

the city rooms, who ambled off into

movie publicity pastures, has con-

tracted to do a biography of the col-

cepted for early publication.

to write some more novels.

Out Of News Rooms

played no part in my life."

ever been married?

think she won't go back there.

self in cycles."

esm has had a strong influence in -

painting cycles her invariable reply

is: "That's something I can't dis-

might make an interesting story.

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THE VALUE OF ELECTIONS

The President is letting it become known that he is directing the writing of the prohibition plank for the Republican platform. His postmaster-general has hopefully, almost joyfully, stated that the plank will be one to which "all can subscribe."

We trust so but we will carry doubt until we see it. Somehow it is hard to get out of mind the zero in Mr. Hoover's record in relation to prohibition. His amazing indifference, his lack of response to the pleadings of threequarters of the people of this country for relief from prohibition and Caponeism until the election hove in sight, is enough to place any action at this time under close scrutiny.

In spite of the depression Mr. Hooyer has had some excellent opportunities. His greatest opportunity was to right a signal wrong, a colossal blunder that this nation committed through and during the excitement and emotionalism of war, when our pulses beat - fast and our eyes saw red, and our judgment was topsy-turvy.

Not alone did Mr. Hoover know the way public sentiment was going, as everyone knows it, but he realized much more than the man in the street and because he is thoroughly schooled in the principles of this government, that aside from any argument concerning temperance or morals, the putting of prohibition, a police regulation, into the constitution, alongside of the proven, sacred and imperishable principles of the ages was more than an

If the national convention is to give us a plank of which the Missouri Republicans gave us a sample it might as well remain unwritten. The Missouri Republicans, under the eye of Mr. Hoover's Secretary Hyde, declared in favor of "a national convention to be called as speedily as possible in accordance with the federal constitution to deal with the subject." They seemed satisfied to permit the voter to remain in ignorance of the fact that no such convention can be called except on the petition of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states. That would put the matter off for another five or ten years. There are people in this country whose lives are drawing to an end and who would like to see a little of the decency of older days before they go.

Mr. Hoover, so far as prohibition is concerned, has been of no assistance. There is no time for any more of the contortions of delay. Prohibition is going out of the constitution because, upon 15 years' mature reflection, the people so will it. It is going out the most direct way. There isn't enough slippery elm in the country to save it.

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR

The new German chancellor, von Papen, whose cabinet is closely linked, almost indistinguishable from the old imperial regime, is not unknown in this country.

He was Germany's military attache at Washington during the World war and was expelled on orders of the president for highly improper activities while our countries still remained at peace. He was directly accused by Mr. Wilson, upon formidable evidence, "of forming plots to destroy property and entering conspiracies against the neutrality of the government as well as seeking to pry into every confidential transaction of the government."

After his departure he was indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged participation in a plot to destroy the Welland canal. This indictment, brought in on April 17, 1916, still stands. At the time of his indictment the reasons assigned were given out officially as follows:

"(1) That the department of justice, to view of the conclusive evidence assing him, lelieres there should be

attached to his name whatever stigma the indictment carries.

(2) That the indictment carries with it an amount of punishment in that, since it cannot be outlawed by time, Captain von Papen can never return to the United States without running the risk of arrest and trial.

(3) For its general effect and a possible warning against the abuse of diplomatic privilege by representatives of nations accredited to the United

Chancellor von Papen's record shows him to be a Junker of the Bismarckian, chauvinistic school, with little patience for the rights and little tolerance of the opinions of others where the interests of his country are thought to be involved.

Unless he has learned a great deal in the last sixteen years the helm of state in Germany is in dangerous though crafty hands.

A NEW TARIFF WAR THREATENS

Tariff proposals now pending in congress are likely to have unpleasant and possibly serious results in our relations with Latin-American nations.

Dispatches from Peru indicate that the leading South American republics are endeavoring to form a Latin-American customs union for united defense and concerted reprisals against the tarifi policies of the United States.

Several years ago, Argentina attempted a similar action because of Washington's increase in duties on agricultural products, but the negotiations failed because neither Chile nor Peru were interested, their exports being mainly oil and metals, which were unaffected.

Now with our proposed duties on copper and oil the situation is entirely changed and Peru and Chile are up in arms. The Peruvian foreign minister has stated that the passage of the proposed duty on copper would mean absolute ruin to Peru and Chile and they have no alternative but to take concerted action in defense, not only of their interests, but of their very exis-

Reports indicate that negotiations have almost reached an agreement between Chile and Peru, with Argentina expected to join because the conditions which instigated similar proposals by the latter country on a former occasion still exist. Any definite action is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of diplomatic discussions with Washington.

This situation is a good example of the many serious questions involved in all tariff legislation. It is one likely to create considerable attention at Washington, carrying as it does the threat of destroying much of the goodwill which the Pan-American Union has attempted to build up in the western hemisphere.

Opinions Of Others

A SCHOOL OF PAPER CHEMISTRY

A Unique graduate school has been established at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., devoted to research in the chemistry of pulp and paper making. It is appropriate that such an institute should be associated with a college of the liberal arts and sciences in a region where the making of paper has one of its capitals. The art of printing has been called the "art preservative," but it is dependent upon the paper-making art which is in the way of becoming a science. One purpose which it has in mind is to give longer life to what is put upon the page. The art of printing has also been called the "art divine," but whatever divinity it has it must share with the paper which is as its body. In ancient times Zeus talked to mortals through the stirring of the leaves of the oaks of Dodona. The god in man now talks to his fellow-men through the bodies of the spruce and other trees and even the fiber of plants, when transmuted by the

The institute at Appleton has in its possession as a marriage certificate of the two arts, a single page of the Gutenberg Bible, which, continuing in perfect state, carries its letters without the slightest dimming after nearly 500 years. It will previous day for the east and were to sail withhave first place in the new library of paper-mak- in a week for England for an extended visit with ing, for which a gift of \$100,000 was announced relatives. at the dedication of the laboratory building. And if the college should ever grow into the name of 'university," it should gather its courses about this science which ministers directly to the liberal arts, as Clark Universty, for instance, has made geography the centre and soul of its graduate courses.

It is stated by a foremost authority that though paper-making has been an art for 1,800 years, newsprint paper is "still largely made by rule of thumb." The manufacture of iron and steel is under the control of chemists. It is quite as important that the chemist should make research in "the relatively new and less understood raw material which is wood." What the volume of that raw material must be is suggested by the fact that a single Sunday number of THE NEW YORK TIMES if cut into strips of column width and attached end to end would reach fifteen times around the earth. When one adds the almost numberless newspapers and magazines and other periodicals, pamphlets and books, they are indeed enough to cover the earth with knowledge "as the waters cover the sea.-New York Times.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it seems to be established that the light is generated in the act of breath-

The Pyramid of Khufu at Gizeh is said to have originally contained 2,300,000 stones, each two and a half tons in weight.

A bill was introduced in the last Minnesota legislature which provided for a state bonus of \$100 for every child born.

The poet laureate of England holds his job for life and is not affected by any change in pofitical parties.



HE MARCH on Washington seems to be proceeding in earnest . . already, some fifteen hundred war veterans have arrived and all over the country, hundreds more are getting ready . . . just what is to be accomplished by this move, we don't know . . . but it strikes us that the veterans might have done better to march on Chicago, turn west on Madison street and hike out to the Stadium to await the arrival of the party delegates to the two conventions . . whether the members of Congress are in Washington or whether they've skipped out to Chicago, most of their attention will be centered on the big town down south of us about two hundred miles.

Jack Dempsey has himself a new gal. She's Lina Basquette of the movies. Says Jack, "There's no romance." But Jack. as well as he could take care of himself in the ring, has never been able to put up much of a defense against a dark-haired gal with plenty of cinema beauty. Estelle Taylor showed that. She cost Jack a lot of money and provided him with no end of worty. But boys will be boys.

Bringing to mind that Maxie Schmeling and Jackie Sharkey will have at each other in a few weeks. Mymy, a real championship bout between probably the only two heavyweight contenders whose muscles are worth feeling. Between that fight, the political conventions and the fact that Uncle Jonah's birthday occurs at the height of things, June is certainly turning out to be a great month.

Hooey Long trotted back to Louisiana to poke his nose into the affairs of state, That's typical of Hooey, the Kingfish. And the Louisiana legislature invited Hooey to go back to Washington and pay attention to affairs. Did that bother Hooey? Nawww. He loves to have people get mad at him. The thickness of his hide seems to be only rivalled by that of his head.

You can understand, of course, why the Lousiana legislature feels as it does about Hooey, but perhaps they'd be doing the government of the United States a greater favor by keeping him at home as long as possible.

Riverton, Wyoming, wired Washington not to make an appropriation for a new postoffice for Riverton, but to save the money. That western city deserves several sorts of medals. But how many others are there like it?

'Prexy Hoover is reported to be having a tough time making up his mind on what to do about prohibition. This, Tillie, is not news.

The state income tax bill reached us yester day, Occowwwwwwwww.! And that item for emergency relief. Ouch. Please Mister LaFollette, put us on the list of needy quick, so we can pay

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

THE THINGS ETERNAL

If life be nothing but a fight For food, a place to sleep at night, And fire and robes to wear: If growth be nothing more than size, And age be merely dimming eyes, Then death's the end of care.

If men, like bugs and flies and worms, But live their days on nature's terms And in her process die, Then brute and beast, who eat and drmk, Are better off than men who think And often sit and sigh.

But age with joy a book can thumb And dream of ampler years to come, And under every care

And back of hurt of every kind The thoughtful man can solace find

Which softens his despair.

Long after nature's growth is done A growth in wisdom still goes on, With its attendant peace, And something hints that worldly strife Is but the gateway to a life.

Where growth shall never cease. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Saturday, June 8, 1907

A marriage license was issed the previous day to Fay B. Johnson, Appleton, and J. S. Mac-Donald Smith, Chicago.

Leslie Hansen and Miss Lena Trams were the previous evening in the pastor's married study of the Congregational church. The Misses Louise and Grace Irving left the

Mrs. A. Millotte, 777 Foster-st, had gone to Green Bay where she was to be the guest of

Miss Clara Stansbury was entertaining that afternoon in honor of Miss Florence A. Boyd whose coming marriage had been announced. Miss Mabel Rogers left that morning for Chicago where she was to spend a few days before leaving for Hoboken, N. J., where she was to embark for Naples, Italy.

relatives and friends for three months.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 3, 1922

A rail strike threatened the nation that day as railway unions awaited the impending slash by the railroad labor board in the wages of additional classes of employes, other than train service men. Albert Franzke was to be assistant to Prof.

F. W. Orr in the department of public speaking at Lawrence college, according to announcement The marriage of Miss Ruth LeFebvre, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeFebvre, Green Bay, to Dr. W. J. Frawley, son of Mrs. Anna Frawley Appleton, took place that morning at St. John church, Green Bay. Miss Lillian Bentz and George Froeming were

married that afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Selig. 890 Durkee-st. The marriage of Miss Esther Hammill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammill, 1156 Fifth-st. to William Draheim, Neenah, took place that

morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick church, Applications for marriage licenses were made that week by Joseph Merkes and Miss Marabell Wiegand, both of Appleton; Robert Larsen and

To clean and remove stains from enamel, rub

Liss Elsie Laubenstein, both of Appleton.





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The Constipation Habit.

Formerly I took all kinds of phy-

sics, used plain and fancy syringes

the bowels. I became a convert to

your teachings, and I have used

nothing whatever to "regulate" that

Answer-The first five days are

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etters pertaining to health. Writer's

names are never printed. Only in-

William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

HE bushel basket ran real fast.

farther. This seems foolish as can

"Where is that basket going to

go? That's one thing that I'd like

to know. And why we all should

chase along is something I can't

"Oh, don't be lazy," Scouty said.

Why don't you ever use your head?

You wonder where the basket's

bound. That's what we'll soon find

"It must be heading for some

place that's interesting. Hence this

race! I'm going to run until I find

Just then the basket tripped and

fell and Coppy let out quite a yell.

Now we can catch it," he exclaim-

The basket was real scared, no

doubt. It spilled a lot of cans

about. It looked up at the Tinies

"Please help me with these cans

and things. Oh, my, what trouble

bad luck brings. I'm in an awful

hurry and I'm sorry that I flopped

I'll really think that it is grand. It

won't take long to pick up all the

cans that I have dropped."

Windy.

right.

"If you wee lads will lend a hand,

"Why, sure we'll help," said

can be." And then the Times work

ed real fast till things were fixed up

The basket then said, "Follow me

So down the winding road they

went. About a half an hour was

spent before the basket stopped and

"It's Tin Can Town, my future

home, and from it I will never

roam." The entrance to the place

was strange. A barrel was the door.

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Can Town in the next story.)

(The Tinies meet the king of Tin

Federal officers are still hunting

for that \$100,000 Gaston Means re-

Incomes must be brought back if

ceived from Mrs. McLean. Probably

want to collect income tax on it.

cried, "Hey, look what is in store.

and quite a thrilling sight you'll see

must get there ere it's night"

"We are always helpful as

and said, "I've no time for play.

ed. "Don't let it get away."

Said Duncy. "How long will

this last? I cannot run much

VARICOSE ECZEMA AND VARICOSE ULCER. Drs. Weeks and Mueller of New

York report their experience in the treatment of 325 cases of varicose veins by injection, the so-called chemical obliteration method. They conclude this is the safest and surest method of ridding a patient of vartcose veins.

The obliteration of the varicose vein or veins proves the most effective treatment for the obstinate exzema and for the ulcer that complicates so many cases. In this series 88 per cent of the eczema and ulcer cases were healed, and remained healed, when the veins were obliter-

These physicians prefer a solution of quinine and ethyl carbamate for function for more than a year, and injecting the veins, and they believe I never have any trouble. Thank only one injection should be given you, Doctor. (R. D. W.) at each treatment. They prefer this particular sclerosing agent because y say the patient does not have the hardest. After that it is easy the cramp in the leg which is fresailing. Glad to send detailed instrucquently present for several minutes tions to any victim of the habit who following injections of sodium sali- (a) incloses 10 cents in coin, (b) a cylate or even injections of salt solustamped envelope bearing his adtion or sugar solution. Other physidress, and (c) says he or she has cians with wide experience in the the constination habit. treatment of varicose veins favor salt or sugar solution.

When I began recommending this injection or chemical obliteration treatment for varicose veins here several years ago many of the comquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink placent big shots of the profession openly, pooh-poohed the suggestion and a stamped, self-addressed envesome who will never grow up even lope is enclosed. Requests for diagassuring confiding patients that nosis or treatment of individual cassuch treatment would be "dangeres cannot be considered. Address Dr.

Today no good doctor would think of subjecting a patient to the poor results of old-fashioned surgical removal of varicose veins.

Later when I began urging or readers the diathermy method of exfurgation of tousils, many of the bad little boys of the profession, especially the little brass throat specialists, hehaved just as incorrigibly about it. In the more benighted communities some of the old timers are still opining that there is something 'dangerous" or "inadequate" about this newfangled method, and these same antiquated practitioners are still maintaining a mortality rate from the removal of tonsils by the old Spanish method.

Recently when I announced here that if I had a hernia I'd have the ambulant or injection treatment first, and only when a fair trial of that failed would I consider under- out what it's all about. going the radical operation, a fewit is encouraging to note that only a few of the hard-boiled old timers had the temerity to deplore my teaching, and not one, so far as I know, has ventured to scold me in print about

The world moves, and sometimes a careful observer can note a suggestion of movement along with it among even us regular physicians. Perhaps it is just as well for the public welfare that a large majority or regular physicians have to be literally yanked along with the rest of the world, otherwise we'd be overlooked and forgotten, what with the racket of the charlatans.

These three modern refinements chemical obliteration of varicose veins, diathermy extirpation of tonsils and ambulant treatment of hernia—are all that make me envy the young doctor today. For all the rest of his lot I can only offer him my sympathy. He needs a lot of I'm bound for Tin Can Town and that to stand the gaff.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Breathing in Bag for Hiccough. I tried your breathing in a bag for niccough and found it stopped the hiccoughs in a few seconds, after hours of suffering . . . (A. G.)

Answer-I do not remember the name of the physicians who devised this simple yet efficacious treatment for hiccoughs. The victum simply takes a paper bag such as grocer use, holds it as snugly as possible over nose and mouth, and breaths in it for a minute or two, thus getting the advantage of a concentration of carbon dioxid to inhale. Black Beard.

we are to end the depression, a New My brother shaves once and many York financier says. And, asks the times twice a day, yet in a few hours well with rough salt moistened with vineges. Latter shaving his face is covered working man, hew about wages?

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

everyone it rears its head as an with a heavy dark beard. Would peroxide bleach it without harm? conventions in Chicago this year. Answer-I know of no harmless remedy. Brother might put on a turtle neck sweater and use some black shoe polish on his hair and

velop "the hill." Nor is it confined solely to those gentlemen in the house and senate and all such tom-foolery, and was who even now are "champing at the bit" to get away from Washin a miserable state of mind from ington and back home and about constant worry about the action of

> cerned. As one in the house expresses it: "It would tax all of In addition to being co-author of my ingenuity to attempt to de- "Of Thee I Sing," Pulitzer prize" scribe what would happen in a post-convention session."

at all unlikely. For from the time

name their candidates at Chicago there'll be nothing in the air but politics. The house and senate chambers even in normal times, serve as excellent sounding boards. How

much more valuable would they be immediately after the period of conventions with the political "hysteria" not even cooled off, but increasing in intensity daily?

almost certainly come to life. The soldier's bonus, the untold proposals for economic relief-there would be hardly any end of such proposals now more or less dormant, springing to the fore. With the convention period affording a breathing spell and the remainder of the sum mer stretching before them there's no telling what might happen.

to disentangle itself and get away by convention times. There's a tremendous amount of work to be done yet, to be sure. And some have served notice that unless relief legislation for the unemployed is enacted adjournment is impos-

broken. And the dapper "Charlie" seldom goes wrong in his forecasts.

about the government keeping away from business. They must want the money delivered by messenger.

A Bystander

Washington-It is far from a pleasing thought-indeed, to almost

object of dread—that congress will continue to sit after the political Not since 1916 have senators and representatives held a summer session during a presidential election year. The idea of one this year, and there's plenty of talk about it around the capital at the present, has caused a cloud of gloom to en

their business of "politicking." The leaders are as vitally con

Politics in the Air Scenes rivaling those that take

the Republicans and Democrats

Sleeping dogs of legislation would

Congress Finds a Way But all is not as dreary as it might be. The middle of May in a presidential year never fails to give rise to fears of this kind. docket is always crowded.

But somehow congress finds a way

But no less a person than that uncanny prophet, and admittedly the person who perhaps keeps his ear closest to the ground-Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon, assistant republican leader-believes the jam can be

The railroads are still yelping

orful "Chuck" Connors, a personality of the Bowery heyday. Jerome Beatty, Kansas boy who

worked in editorial departments, publicity and advertising offices, then turned author, also is the J. B., Griswold and Lawrence McKenna of magazine articles appearing under

those names. Morrie Ryskind, still another newspaper "ex," is reporting 1932 the best year he ever experienced. play, and to drawing royalties from another show, be is scheduled to direct a new play, as yet unnamed,

and to write a humorous book. John Deering, the actor, come a family of theatrical people. But until 1930 he was making his living as a stock and bond dealer in Chicago. When the market got too tough he turned to the stage, and

now is doing well enough in Holly-

Today's Anniversary

ALLIED SUCCESS On June 4, 1918, French and American troops combined staged one of the most bloody bartles since the late German offensive began. Massed west of Chateau Thierry, the al-

lied forces beat off repeated attacks of desperate German troops who were mercilessly driven "on to Par-In these attacks the Germans suffered severe losses. French and American troops were firmly entrenched, and made no efforts to

take any ground. The object seemed to be to take such a heavy toll of lives that the German rank and file would lose its morale. English troops, also, had a successful day, recovering Thillois,

southwest of Rheims.

Barbs

Life's a funny thing ,observes & prominent author. Maybe it's not so funny to the millions of lobless.

Some of the politicans are coming out for free silver again. But the really wase ones will advocate free beer.

The militarists must have had a good laugh when they read that peace envoys in Manchuria were escorted by a company of Japanese

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ACTIVITIES FOR SENIORS START SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. E. Fritz Will Deliver the defendant to pay only the costs, **Baccalaureate Sermon** to Graduates

Neenah-The annual commence ment program for high school graduates will begin Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church when the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the class of 1935.

The class of 1932 is the largest to graduate from the Neenah high school It consists of 69 boys and 58

The second number on the pro gram will be the annual class banquet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria. Following the dinner a program will be given consisting of short talks by faculty members and members of the class. On Wednesday evening the grad-

uating exercises will be held at the school auditorium, when ine students will receive their diplomas. The commencement address will be given by Prof. Albert E. Croft of the University of Wisconsin. Maxine Schalk will give the salutatory address and Sara Sande will present the valedictory address. John Holzman, principal, will present the class for diplomas, which will be given by Norton J. Williams, member of the board of education. Invocation will be given by the Rev. J. G. Bleiler of First Evangelical church, and music will be furnished by the high school orchestra, under direction of Lester

The activities for the week will close Friday evening with the annual banquet and reception by the Alumni association at Valley Inn. George Elwers will be toastmaster and Arthur Jandrey, graduate of Neenah high school and also of Wisconsin and Harvard universities, will be the speaker. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Last sessions at school will be en Tuesday after which it will close for the summer vacation. Sessions will be resumed Tuesday, Sept. 6, for the

SIX GRADUATES AT SCHOOL OF NURSING

Commencement Exercises to Be Held on Wednesday June 8

Neenah-The program for the annual commencement exercises at Theda Clark Hospital School of Nursing has been completed, the exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 8, at the Nursing school building.

Six young women will receive dip-They are Lydia A. Bessett of Reedsville; Catherine M. Cart-Wright of Oshkosh; Angeline M. of Menasha; and Grace E. San ders of Appleton.

The program will open with march played by Miss Annette Sindahi Matheson. Invocation will be said by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of First Methodist church Karl S. McKee will sing two solos, "Vulcan Song" and "A Spirit Flow-

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripspeaker. His address will be followed by two solos by Miss Gertrude Forkin, "Were My Song With Wings Provided," and "Starry Night."

Dr. T. D. Smith will deliver an address, after which diplomas and school pins. school spirit cup and scholarships will be awarded by C. B. Clark, president of the hospital be pronounced by the Rev. Reykdal.

BANKERS INVITED TO ASSOCIATION MEET

Neenah-Bankers of Winnebago and Dodge-cos will be invited to attend the annual joint outing and Frank P. McAdams, Watertown. association, will be the principal

YOUNG MEN'S SOFTBALL LOOP OPENS SEASON

ground softball season opened acteams in play. Columbian park; Burts Candies de- will last until Sept. feated Angermeyer Plumbers 8 and at Doty park; Shell Oils defeated Neenah Paper company 34 and 13 at Louden diamond No. 1, and Haase, Klinke, Rhoades defeated Swentner Specials 14 and 19 at Louden No. 2.

PAPER MILL ADOPTS SIX HOUR SCHEDULE

schedule has been announced at the will be guests of honor. Kimberly Clark mills to start within the next few days. The workmen MENASHA POSTOFFICE will be divided into four shifts. Rather than to close down entirely, the company has taken this step to keep their employes at work. Notices of the change have been posted about

REMODEL GROCERY STORE IN NEENAH

Neenah - Extensive remodeling and altering of the interior of the store is done by the Atlantic and Pacific store on W. Wisconsin-ave. Changes will allow a semi-help lake at target practice with autoyourself system. The store also has matic rifles. Members will also aprinkling and refrigeration system. For more target practice.

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

rial Thursday in municipal court, William Miller, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct at a dance hall north of Menasha. Judge Spengler, however, remitted the fine, and required amounting to \$15.54. Miller, it was said, wanted to dance without a necktie, and the management ob-

TENNIS TOURNEY **WON BY NEUBAUER**

son 6-2, 8-6 in Final Match

he tennis championship at the high school in the annual tournament which closed Friday afternoon. He defeated Robert Larson 6-2, 8-6. For

feated Menning 6-4, 6-1; Haire defeated Beisenstein, 6-3, 6-0; P. Strange defeated J. Lemberg, 4-6 6-1, 6-4; E. Gollnow defeated Blieler, i-0,6-0; Boerson defeated H. Schmidt, 6-2, 6-2; Nas hdefeated Ozanne, 7-5 6-4: Arft defeated Schmerein, 6-3,6-1; H. Strange defeated H. Angermeyer, 6-3, 6-3; and G. Erdman defeated O. Simmons, 6-3, 7-5.

In the second round Neubauer defeated Knehl, 6-4, 6-2; Haire defeated Graef, 6-1, 6-3; Gollnow defeated Strange, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; C. Hanson defeated Buckley, 7-5, 2-6,6-4; Larson defeated Boerson, 6-2, 6-2; Nash defeated Arft, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Bell defeated H. Strange, 6-0, 6-0; and Dix defeated Erdman, 6-4, 6-4.

defeated Haire, 6-3, 6-2; Gallnow de feated Hanson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; R. Larson defeated Nash, 6-4, 6-2; Gallnow defeated Hanson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; R. Larson defeated Nash, 6-4, 6-2; Bell de feated Dix, 6-0, 6-0.

feated Gollnow 6-4, 6-4, and R Larson defeated Bell, 6-3, 6-2.

athletic activities for the season, according to Coach Ivan Williams, 45 participants were entered when the tournament got under way. Medals and letters won by the players will be presented Monday evening at a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. A captain for next year's team

NEENAH SOCIETY

teams and their coaches held their annual picnic Friday evening at the shore. Supper was served at 6:30.

Kane Lodge Masons will meet Monday evening to confer the Master Mason degree upon a candidate

tained Thursday evening at a buffet supper and bridge party in honor of with an outdoor circus similar to the Knuth of Appleton: Ethel M. Mor- Miss Lois Finnegan, instructor in one held last summer. tensen of Neenah; Maureen M. Rem. the Neenah schools, who will be At the playgrounds Heinrich mel of Menasha; and Grace F. San. married soon. Prizes were won by Gaertner will be in charge of Colum-Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. George bian park, Walter Hause at the Sanderson, and Mrs. R. F. Bloedel. Among the guests were Mrs. Harold Hanson, Miss Eunice Honer and Mrs. Mary Noite of Neenah.

annual outing Sunday at George Coliner's summer cottage on the lake shore south of the city. The on college, will be the principal party will spend the morning in fishing. Dinner will be served at noon, followed by an afternoon of cards and games. Albert Koepsel, Clarence Schultz and James Kellett are the committee in charge.

> Miss Dorothy Nelson, former technitian at Theda Clark hospital. and Gavin Young, Jr., were married Young is an official in the Edgewater Paper company.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES

banquet of the Green Lake and brary during May, according to the Fond du Lac County Bankers' assomonthly report of Miss Mae Hart, been spending the past monthly visited from the first first from the spending her son, Harvey Jasperson and ciation June 11 at Green Lake. Plans librarian. Of the total, 7,010 were family, left Friday for Minneapolis, call for a banquet at the Sherwood taken out by adults and 1,993 were Minn. Forest hotel following the golf taken out by children. Teachers tournament and athletic contests. were furnished with 27 books; school president of the Wisconsin Bankers' books: rural readers took out 382 books. Thirty-one new patrons were hospital for treatment. added to the library's list of borrow. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lochmann. 75, 409

ers. There were 1,026 people to take Mrs. Harvey Wolff, Menasha, advantage of the reading and reference rooms during the month. A is visiting here for a few days. total of \$42.81 was collected during Neenah-The Young Men's play- the month in fines and rentals.

The library, beginning Wednesday tivities Friday evening with eight evening, went on the summer sched-The Island Mer- ule, closing at 8 o'clock each evening chants defeated Co. I 9 and 6 at instead of 9 o'clock. This schedule

SEE LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ALUMNI BANQUET

expected at the annual Menasha Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. aggregation at Little Chute Sunday high school alumni banquet in Hotel James Ruthven, Jr. Menasha Saturday evening. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State teachers' college, will be the prin- from a visit at Milwaukee. cipal speaker. Liembers of the Men-

RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

asha postoffice totalled \$9,564.48 during May, marking an increase of more than 4 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, according to the monthly report of C. A. Loescher, postmaster. Receipts in May of 1931 totalled \$9,471.22.

PRACTICE WITH RIFLES Neenah-Co. I members spent Saturday afternoon at the range on the installed a vegetable and fruit spend Sunday morning on the range

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"We don't know what to do. We want to get a divorce now, bu the lease on our apartment doesn't expire until November."

OPEN PLAYGROUND **PROGRAM JUNE 13**

Three Supervised Grounds This Summer

Neenah-Although softball games are being played almost nightly at the various parks, the regular playground programs will not start unground programs will not start un-til Monday, June 13, according to ALUMNI GROUP TO Armin Gerhardt, supervisor. Three supervised grounds will be in use during the summer. The morning hours will be devoted to the smaller children, while afternoons will afford tournaments, games and play by the older boys and girls. In the evening baseball and tennis will be layed.

Mr. Gerhardt will have ready at the opening date a list of tournaments for participants of all ages including tennis, track and field meets, horseshoe pitching, checkers, golf, quoits, kite and boat building and races. The season will close

Fourth ward park, and Gordon Ehlers at Doty park.

Aside from the regular playbe at the municipal bathing beach in swimming and diving and to con-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Harold Miller, Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William

Stacker, Sherry-st. Ben Haertl has moved his family to Oshkosh. He has taken charge of a plumbing business there. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sindahl have

returned from a visit with relatives Miss Edith Mitten has returned from Fairbury, Ill., where she at-

tended commencement exercises in which a nephew took part. Neal Klausner is home from

school at Rochester, N. Y., to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klausner. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dulin and

daughter, Ardeen, of Janesville, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. H. C. Jasperson, who has been spending the past month visit-

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer has gone to New York City to visit relatives. George Thiele, route 3, Appleton,

has been admitted to Theda Clark A daughter was born Thursday at

Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle, Green Bay,

are spending a few days at Marka-; etery. son visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, who are opening a new drug store in that cty. Lambert Penhollow, Appleton, sub-

mitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Letha Fahrenkrug had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark

William Kuether and Mr. and receiving end of the battery. Mrs. Max Gruenwald have returned

A son was born Wednesday at Neenah - A six-hour working asha high school graduating class Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, route 2, Larsen.

HONORED AT MARQUETTE Neenah-William Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. Di-

vision-st who is a member of the graduating class in dentistry at Marquettt university, has been elected of chicken pox, no contagious or a member of Omicron Kappa Upsi- mild communicable diseases were Ion fraternity, according to word reported in Menasha during the past received by his parents from Dr. Benson, head of the dental school. Grath, city physician. The city has Schultz is one of six members of been comparatively free of dangerthis year's graduating class to be ous contagion for several months. elected. He will be initiated this evening at a dinner at the Milwau-

Opening Dance, Thurs, at league will come to Neenah Sunday Mackville Big Tent, 5 mi. N. eran church team in a league game and Orchestra. Golden Eagle of Appleton. Adm. 10c-15c. at Columbian park.

COMPLETE COURSE IN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Menasha—Frederick Jensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jensen, has returned to Menasha from New York City where he graduated last week from the Bellevue hospital to Be in Use at Neenah medical college of New York university. He entered the New York uni versity after completing a course at the University of Wisconsin and will return late this month to begin a year's internship in Bellevue hos

HONOR GRADUATES

W. C. Hewitt of State Teachers' College to Speak at Annual Dinner

Menasha-An elaborate program, to be featured by a talk on Wit and Humor by W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State teachers college, has been arranged for the annual Menasha high school alumni association banquet in Hotel Menasha Saturday

Owen Sensenbrenner will act as toastmaster, and in addition to Hewitt's talk there will be a business meeting and election of officers, a saxophone duet by June Humphrey and Milton Walter; a welcome to the class of 1932 by ground programs, Mr. Gerhardt will Miss Charleen Bloomstrom, immediate past president of the association; each afternoon to give instructions the response from the class by James Sensenbrenner, class presiduct the Red Cross life saving tests. dent; short talks by J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of schools and by Gilbert Hill, vocal solos by Lucile Pierce; and presentation of the gav-

el to the new president. The 60 Menasha high school seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the school, will be guests of honor at the dinner and

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN WISE Menasha-Mrs. John Wise, 68, 620

born in Menasha Sept. 21, 1863, the Father Fitzmaurice council daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trilling, Menasha pioneers, and had been a resident of this city all her

Survivors are her husband, one son, R. H. Wise of Billings, Mont.; two sisters. Mrs. A. J. Tuchscherer of Anaconda, Mont., and Mrs. Alwina Sherer of Billings, Mont. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Hummel will officiate.

Broad-st. were held at St. Mary

church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiat-KONETZKE TO HURL IN

GAME AT LITTLE CHUTE Menasha-Julian Konetzke, Falcon right bander, is slated to appear on the mound for Menasha's Little Fox league entry in a confer-A son was born Saturday at Theda | ence battle with the Little Chute afternoon. Cash will work on the

> kosh Cardinals here last Sunday, the with Gartzke on the receiving end Falcons are now credited with one of the battery. victory and two losses in league

LITTLE CONTAGION IS REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha-Excepting a single case week, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-MEET MENASHA TEAM

Neenah-Menasha Trinity church softball team of the Valley Lutheran

MILWAUKEE MAN FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Anton Ulrich, Struck Down by Dr. Jensen, Dies in Hospital

Menasha-Anton Ulrich, Milwaukee, a landscape gardener, died at Theda Clark hospital at 5:30 Saturday morning from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Dr. A. B. Jensen of Menash near the west end of Main-st Friday evering. Martin Potratz, Winnebago-co coroner, who interviewed wit nesses to the accident Saturday more ing, announced that no inquest will Ulrich was crossing Main-st at a point about 40 feet from the in-

tersection with Tayco-st about 9

clock. According to witnesses, he

apparently became confused by the

automobile lights approaching from

two directions, and stopped near

the center of the thoroughfare. He was struck by Jensen's car and immediately taken in an ambulance to Theda Clark hospital where the doctor remained in attendance during an employe of the Carl Gerlock landscaping firm in Milwaukee. He had been doing work in Neenah, police were informed. His body was identified by Edgar Kolokner of

ie had worked. In response to a call by Chief of Police James Lyman, Milwaukee police reported that they had notified lirich's widow and daughter, who in turn, are expected to communicate further with local authorities. The body has been taken to the Laemmrich funeral home.

Witnesses to the accident some of which were interviewed by officials early today, included Jack Le-Vois, Edward Weber and Mrs. Andrew Borenz, all of Menasha, and Fred Schneider of Milwaukee, Prior to the announcement that no inquest would be held, Coroner Potratz and Chief Lyman communicated with District Attorney Frank

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — The Peppy Eight club will be entertained by Mrs. J. Bashford at the home of Mrs. Eli Clough Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion met in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Routine work was done.

Betty Rebekah lodge met in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. A business meeting which included a Memorial service was followed by a so-

Tennis contests featured a meeting of B. B. B. sorority at the city park Friday evening. The Menasha high school girls'

eon at the Fountain Grill Thursday was headed by Wesley Olson. Robafternoon, the club's last social func ert Schwartz was in charge of Troop tion of the school year. Miss Made- 14 of the Congregational church; line Treutel was in charge and Don Rusch in charge of Troop 3 of Elaine Gear, Jeanne Pratt, Betty St. Thomas Episcopal church; and Hrubesky, Winifred Anderson, Ada Henry Heiss in charge of Troop 15 Schommer, Lorraine Garrow, Mar- from St. Patrick church. cela Marx, Jane Schumann, Regina Sylwanowicz, Elizabeth Corry, Helen al troops, and competition in a num-Fitzgibbon, Ruby Hart, Daisy Acker, ber of scout activities was to fea-Bernice Murray, Mrs. A. Matheson, ture the weekend program. The Norma Drajeske. Isabel Schultz, four Menasha groups will break Marcia Buchanan, Helen Linsday, camp for the return trip shortly Virginia Rasmussen, and Mildred before noon Sunday. Webster were among those in attendance.

C. D. A. WILL MEET TO PRAY ROSARY

Menasha - Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the Laemmrich funeral home Saturday evening to Broad-st, died at Appleton about 1 pray the Rosary in memory of M. o'clock Saturday morning following M. Schoetz, former Menasha mayor, an illness of three weeks. She was who died Thursday afternoon. The examination for nurses. Knights of Columbus of Appleton, of which Schoetz was a charter member, will conduct similar services at the funeral home Sunday

evening. The city flag in the Main-st triangle has been at half mast for the ceived treatment for several days. past three days and funeral services will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home at \$:30 Monday morning and at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John Humme will officiate.

MRS. ELIZABETH LOCHMANN TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Arndt, 211 Railroad-st, and Mrs. D. nounced. M. L. Leffingwell and daughter ing. Interment was in Oak Hill cem- aged in a collision at the intersection Robert Nantke, Verget Koester. H. Cooney, 429 First-st, were damof Cleveland-st and Nicolet-blvd John Baldauf, John Chadek, Murean shortly before neon Friday. The Homan, Myra Timmerman, Wilda Arndt car was overturned after Schommer, Junior Landskron, Mary striking the curbing but both Arndt Chadek, Peggy Gear. Don Mertz, and Mrs. Cooney are believed to Ruth Fitzgibbon, Loretta K.sner. have escaped serious injury.

> SHELL OILS WIN Menasha - The Shell Oils, Nee- ert Pomerenas and Wanda Yaley. nah's entry in Fox River Valley softball league competition, defeated the SPECIAL SERVICES Neenah Paper company squad, 34 to 14, în a wild non-conference contest Defeated by the hard hitting Osh- worked on the mound for the Oils at Neenah Friday evening. Rieschl

> > COMMISSION TO MEET Minutes of recent commission sesthe common council Tuesday evel schools or colleges this year.

PICNIC FOR BAND Menasha - The Menasha high school band will be entertained at a picnic at Bay Beach, Green Bay, uesday. L. E. Kraft, director, will be in charge, and an all day program has been arranged.

Big Time, Chicken Lunch Tonite.

CHIEF OF POLICE IS PUZZLED OVER MYSTERIOUS CARD

Menasha-The second of two mys terious postcards, signed by a man who lists his residence as Oshkosh and written in an almost unintelligable mixture of English and German was received today by James Lyman, chief of police, and an artempt to determine its meaning or intent will be made. "Elks' drum corps of Oshkosh," "murder," and "kidnapper" are included in the communication but the remainder of the message has not been translated. A similar card was received by the chief of police earlier this week.

LAST HONOR ROLL LISTED AT SCHOOL

Names at Butte des Morts! Grade School Announced by Principal

Menasha - The last Butte des

Morts grade school henor roll for,

the 1931-32 term has been announced

by Miss Celta Boyce, principal. Honor students in the first grade are Ruth Backes, Barbara Clinton, the night. Death was due to a James Carrick, Wanda Yaley, Gerskull fracture, it was stated today, aldine Sauter, Barbara Loescher, Helen Vander Hyden, Joan Walbrun, Jack Latondress, Maurice Terrio, Lois Verhoven. Edith Forsland Marie Lewandoske, Jean Olson, Kephas Sindahl, Gertrude Winarske, and Marie Zielinski; second grade Neenah, the foremen under whom Marie Dornbrook, Betty Leonard, Priscilla Jurek, Robert Landskron Lois Sabrowski, and Marie Shedleski; third grade, Allene O'Rourke. Ruth Duemke, Julianna Dombrewske, Waldo Friedland, Natalie Block Jane Williams and Robert Cass.

Fourth grade pupils included are Edward Latundress, Marjorie Ank lam, Leola Backes, Marian Homan, Margaret Doyle, George Gmeiner and Norma Romnek; fifth grade, Peggy Gear, Dorothy Ulness, Emil Schmidt, Ray Henk, Shirley Page, Marjorie Domnie, Gerald Jensen, Kathleen Dexter, Yvonne Streck, Dolores Betty Merrill. George Verhoven, Ruth Fitzgibbon. Anito Gartza and Bonnie Mae Hugh. Honor students of the sixth grade are Herbert Hartung, Doris Nemitz, Shirley Winch, William Earwick, Pearl Laske, Mervin Schneider and Ruth Leonard.

MENASHA SCOUTS AT ANNUAL CAMP-O-RAL Members of Four Local

Troops Participate Weekend Program Menasha - More than 75 boy scouts, representing four Menasha troops, left early Saturday for Clinconville where they will participate

in the annual Valley Council Campo' Ral over the weekend. Preparations for the event have been under way here for several weeks. The large delegation from Troop 3, the Menasha Woodenware group

Display of work done by the sever-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Looman and family motored to Mil-1 session. waukee Friday.

Urban and Miss Alleen Remmel son and daughter of Mayor N. G. Remmel went to Milwaukee Friday to get their sister. Miss Maureen Remmel, who has taken the state L. J. Eilinger is on a vacation

from his duties at the Menasha postoffice.

Anthony Braun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Braun, 728 Firstst, has returned from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where he re-He will be confined to his home for

PERFECT ATTENDANCE REPORTED FOR PUPILS

Menasha - Perfect attendance records have been scored by 22 pupils at the Butte des Morts grade school during the 1931 32 term. Miss Menasha-Cars driven by Ernest Cecil Boyce, principal, has an-

> Shirley Page, Junior Koester, Carl Casperson, Dorothy Drajewske, Corrine Linsdau, William Gear, Rob-

FOR SENIOR CLASS Menasha — Special services in

honor of high school graduates will be conducted at the First Congregational church Sunday morning under the direction of the Rev. Menasha-Routine business will John Best, pastor. The sermon will be transacted by the water and light, be entitled "Seeking Higher Things." emmission at a meeting at the fil- and the Menasha high school girls' tration plant Monday afternoon, glee club sextette will sing. Eighteen members of the church's consions will be read at a meeting of gregation are graduating from high

START BRICK WORK ON POSTOFFICE NEXT WEEK Menasha-Brick work on the outer

walls of the new federal postoffice building under construction at Broad and Racine-sts will be started early next week, it is expected. The walls for the first story must be completed before the concrete second floor can

Contract Bridge Aces See New War Cloud Gathering

New York-(P)- A great war cloud is looming in the world of;

contract bridge. The reorganized "four horsemen." who have parted with Oswald Jacoby, intend to challenge Ely Culbertson to a knockdown and drag out fight over the card table in a test of systems and ability. War on Culbertson is the basic reason for the changed team.

The horsemen were riding high over competitors in tournaments before last winter's great contract match in which Culbertson triumphed over Sidney S. Lenz in a test of the Culbertson system against the "official" methol. They have kept it up since then.

The contract for the Lenz-Culbert-

son match barred certain unnamed

P. Hal Sims, big captain of the horsemen, and Willard S. Karn, who has won the only individual championship ever in competition. Jacoby, first tariner of Lenz, resigned from the match after a quarrel with Lenz. The horsemen wanted Lenz to win that match, though they felt his methods were fur inferior to theirs. They have resented criticism by Jacoby of Lenz, especially on lecture tours under Cultertson's auspices. They have disliked the endorsement of bridge paraphernalia by one use: ing their name. Jacoby's lectures have been largely on their methods. A large group of metropolitan oridge stars not only has never followed Culbertson's methods of bid-

OVER 2,000 ATTEND **1ST FARM FIELD DAY**

College of Agriculture Demonstrates Results of Ex-1 periments

Madison -(P)- The first of two armers' field days sponsored by the Iniversity of Wisconsin today drew more than 2,000 farm men and women here frem southern Wisconsin The second field day will be held in about two months. Experiments and their results in

the fields of poultry, dairying, dairy

manufacture, tarm animal feeding,

hown by members of the college of griculture. One of the most interesting exnibits was a machine which separates butterfut directly from whole milk, making possible the manufact the salaries of deputies, clerks and ture of butter from whole milk with

out first separating the cream. Because of its far-reaching effect of direct irradiation of market milk also proved to be one of the chief Attorney General Reynolds that matters for inquiry at the college, counties and towns must see that At present milk is being irradiated weeds are destroyed on lands under indirectly on Wisconsin farms by their control. The statutes require irradiating the feed of cows but the all patrolmen to cut and destroy process shown at the field day pro- noxious weeds in highways which it gram itradiates the milk after it is is their duty to patrol, he said, extracted from the cow. Irradiated | FREEDOM CHURCH PLANS

PLAN TO ORGANIZE

LOAN ASSOCIATION

ney H. E. Bullard here Friday eve-

Following necessary legal notices, the Rev. T. H. Brenner preaching the approval of the state banking the sermon. Music will be furnishcommission is necessary to complete ed by the Kaukauna band, and rganization of the association, of games and entertainment are being ficials stated today. Claude Meyer arranged by Fred Buss, George

ding but has been bitter in criticism of it. The view of the group was epitomized by Lenz before the match with Culbertson when he termed his rival "a super-showman, whose methods had been swallowed by the public, book, line and sinker.

Probably nothing will come of the "war" except barrages of words. After the Lenz match Culbertson announced he was through playing to championship competition.

His attitude toward a prospective hallenge by the horsemen is this: The only purpose of such a march would be to settle the ments of systems. The horsemen are all fine players. Their methods are 35 per cent Culbertson. There would be no advantage in a match to determine the value of 5 per cent."

The horsemen especially resent

players as partners of either Lenz or Jacoby's recent statement that they Culbertson. Those barred included were jealous of his fame. In their behalf it was pointed out that Sims Karn and David Burnstine all have won various titles when paired with other players than members of the horsemen, and that Jacoby has not done so; that Karn and Sims both have been selected by various expers as the best players in the world. Jacoby himself a few months ago picked Sims. On the other side of the picture

are the facts that Culbertson, at the time Jacoby quit Lenz estimated his lead would be 19,900 points greater had Jacoby not been playing and that Jacoby continued as a member of the horsemen after his association with Culbertson began. Jacoby competed in the finals of

team of four play of the eastern championships when the horsemen decisively defeated a Culbertson Jacoby's successor among the

oorsemen is Howard Schenken, who was a Culbertson partner against Lenz for one night during which the Culbertson side lost points. In social games Culbertson and the ace of his followers, Theodore A. Lightner, have had their victories over Karn and Burnstine.

MAY FIX SALARIES AT SPECIAL SESSION

Madison —(?)— Salaries of offices and positions other than elective offices, for the ensuing calendar year may legally be fixed by a county board at a special meeting, Assistautrition and home-making were ant Attorney General Samuel Bryan said today in an opinion to District

> Attorney Lloyd D. Smith of Wan-Such a meeting may fix or change assistants effective at once, Bryan

spon the dairy industry, the method! Otto F. Christenson, district attorney of Grant-co was informed by

FOR ANNUAL PICNIC (Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-The annual picnic of Menasha - That legal procedure St. Peter Lutreran church at Freenecessary for the organization of a dom will be held Sunday, June 12, Building and Loan association will in the park adjoining the parochial be started in Menasha was decided school, one mile west of Apple at a meeting in the offices of Attor- Creek, County trunk E. A short devotional English service will be held

at 10 o'clock in the morning, with

was in charge of arrangements for Bohl, and Ray Wichman. A chicken Menasha - Dr. and Mrs. G. W. the meeting and presided at Friday's dinner will be served by the ladies of the church. Saemmrich Juneral Home bil Milwaukee St .. Celephones 1535 R . 2469

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In the quarter

In the semi-finals Neubauer de-The tournament closes high school

Neenah — High school

Mrs. R. M. Kolf of Oshkosh enter-

The Craftsman club will hold its

board of trustees. Dr. George R. Saturday morning at the home of at Chicago. Williamson will give the address to the bridges parents at Gillett. After the graduating class. Benediction a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at Neenah. Mr.

7,000 BOOKS IN MONTH Neenah - A total of 7,903 books were circulated from the public listations were supplied with 178 books, and repairs were made on 192

Menasha - A large attendance is

Menasha- Receipts at the Men-

Tours Coast

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Odd Fellows To Convene Next Week

RAND lodge sessions of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the state will be held next Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Wisconsin Delis. Delegates of the local lodge are Ed Draeger, Herman Meyers, Richard Van Wyk, and Oscar Bal-linger, and of Deborah Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Josephine Burhans, Mrs. Alice Ralph, and Mrs. Carrie McCarter Mrs. Lillian Runnels, past state president, will also attend by virtue of her office.

The convention will open at o'clock Tuesday morning with registration of the representatives, followed by a special session of Grand Lodge at 3 o'clock. The regular ses sion will take place at 10 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock, and at 2:30 there will be a trip to the Dells. The annual reunion and banquet will follow at 7:30. At 8:30 the conferring of the decoration of chivalry will take place and a dance will be held as

Wednesday's sessions will be de vited to business meetings.

Mrs. Marion Phillips, district pres ident of Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Jennie Brecklin. district secretary, both of Oshkosh, were visitors at the meeting of the local Auxiliary Friday night at the armory. They gave short talks on the department convention which will be held June 23, 24, and 24 at Baraboo. Twenty-five members were present. The next meeting will be a weiness session July 1.

Eaints Episcopal church are attending a picnic and dance Saturday atternoon and evening given by the soung people of the Cathedral at Fond du Lac. Members of the local society left at 3 o'clock.

A sunset service and wiener roast at High Cliff will take the place of the regular devotional of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening. Robert Eads will be in charge of the service. The members will meet at 4:30 at the church.

Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Business for the month will be dis-

Circle No. 1 of the Congregational church will sponsor an all day trip to Kohler next Wednesday. Anyone wishing to go may make arrangements with Mrs. Henry Tuttrup by Monday morning.

St. Joseph Benevolent society will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at regular monthly meeting.

TWO SOPRANOS $OFFER\ RECITAL$

Miss Genevieve Klevickis and Miss Marion Watson, sopranos from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will present a joint recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Accompanists will be Miss Margaret Trueblood and Walter Kechane. The program follows: The Hills of Gruzia Mednikoff Oh, Cease Thv

Miss Klevickis

June Rummel La Girometta Sibella ma Hitchler and Mrs. Ida Cooney In the Wood of Finvara Burleigh will be assistant hostesses. Sing, Joyous Bird Phillips Miss Watson

O del mio amato ben Donaudy Pace, pace mio Dio Verdi from "Force of Destiny" Miss Klevickis

Caro nome (Rigoletto) Verdi Miss Watson Wings of Night Watts To the Birds Rue Tender Ties Delbrick The Wind's in the South Scott

Miss Klevickis The Wandering One (Song Cycle) Roma

The Lament Doubt Not The Letter The Return

Miss Watson Every Flower

(Mme. Butterfly Puccini Miss Watson and Miss Klevickis

MAHLERS PLAN $TO\ HOLD\ PARTY$ AT THEIR POOL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, East Forest-ave, Neenah, are opening their swimming pond to their friends Sunday. The plans sound very gay and informal: every one is to bring his bathing suit and lunch, and come in the morning. Coffee will be served under the trees.

The pool is the loveliest around as it is one of natural setting, having CLOSE VOCATIONAL The Mahlers have beautified it, preserving all its natural charm, until now it is one of the loveliest spots in

WOMEN GOLFERS

Qualifying rounds for the women's club championship will be played POSTPONE MEETING in class A. B, and C at ladies' day next Monday at North Shore Country club. A two-ball mixed foursome is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. followed by a dinner at 7 o'clock and bridge in the evening. Another Friday evening, was postponed until Green Bay, were married Wednesmixed foursome will be held the following Saturday.

The committee in charge of ladies' day includes Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, chairman; Mrs. Paul Strange, Neenah; Mrs. Ray Peterson, Appleton; Mrs. C. B. Shepard,

and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Neenah.

Barrymores' Brother-and-Sister Act



Here's the beginning of a Earrymore reunion in Hollywood, where the new picture. John greeted Ethel in this fashion when she arrivedd in the movie capital the other day. They were to be joined by Lionel.

Children's Day Program At Presbyterian Church

form of a Mother Goose con-A form of a Mother over at the regular service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian Young People's society of All church by the junior, primary, and beginners classes of the Sunday school, assisted by a few older pu-

The primary and beginning children will march up the aisle under arches held by junior boys, and the unior children will be in the choir. The juniors will sing a welcome ong for children's day, and Howard Haferbecker will give the prayer and invocation. The congregation will sing, and Carol Smith will recite, "My Garden Bed."

Children In Costume The children, in costume, will represent the various characters in

Speaks To Corps On Bird Life

HE charter was draped in mem-St. Joseph hall. This will be the Relief corps and state chaplain for sions. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will The draping was also in memory program. George Ballard's class of Mrs. Inez Jaminson Bender, will act as ushers, and Harold Helthirty-eighth president of the nation- ler's class will take the offering. MONDAY NIGHT al corps. A poem written by Mrs. Ella Cavert in memory of Mrs.

Beach was read by the author. At the birthday luncheon which was served at 5 o'clock, Miss Sophia Schaefer talked on Bird Life, and Kathleen and Loa Hurchins, Neenah, gave a vocal duet. Frity-two members, three comrades, and several visitors from Neenah were pres-

It was reported that 112 guests attended the Memorial Day dinner Singing Rachmaninoff tended the Memorial Day dinner The Silence of Night Rachmaninoff Monday at Elk hall. The Sunshine club will meet Friday with Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818 E. Minor-st. Mrs. Em-

Mrs. J. R. Frampion, Mrs. S. C. In mezo al mar Sadero gave the report on the state convention of P. E. O. Sisterhood held remeeting of the chapter Friday afternoon at Mrs Frampton's home, 133 E. Lawrence-st. Eighteen members were present. The chapter will not meet again until fall.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louis Howser, Spencer-rd. Final plans for the reunion to be held next weekend will be made.

STUDENTS PLAY PIANO RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY

Students of Miss Marjorie Miller will present a piano recital at 3 Mothers' society of St. Mary church o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. home, 713 N. Superior-st. Those who Prizes at schafkopf were won by will participate are Dolores Peotter, John Garvey and Mrs. Joseph Frances Taylor, Edward Arndt, Don-Schreiter, and at bridge by Mrs. W. ald Jabas, Jeannette Drude, Helen F. Bailey and Mrs. Richard Wenzel. Kirchner, Dorie, Ada and Ethel There will be another party next Rademacher, Billy De Long, Betty Friday. Stroebe, Leon Hoh, Bernice Limpert, Elwood Krueger, Margaret Kuck, garet Schneider, Roy Sager, Grace entertained at bridge Friday night Hoffman, Kenneth Sager, Margaret in honor of the birthday anniversary Overesch, Jean Bestler, Rosalyn of Miss Noreta Roemer. Two tables Rachow, and Bernice Stark.

SCHOOL FOR SUMMER!

to Herb Heilig, director. Several teachers left immediately for their TO QUALIFY FOR homes in various parts of the state. Others will leave within a week or two for summer sessions at various homes in various parts of the state. MISS GRISHABER

A meeting of the board of direcat Sheboygan

Dance at Lake Park to-Dance, Lake Park, Saturday, Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

children's day program in the Mother Goose rhymes. Ellen Marty, as Mother Goose, will welcome the convention, and Doris Everson will give the Scripture reading. The primary children will sing "I Think When I Hear That Sweet Story of Old." At the convention itself, all

of the little people will speak their

pieces, telling in rhyme how Sunday

school has made them overcome

their faults. The Mother Goose characters are as follows: Junior Clippinger, Tom. Tom the Piper's Son: Bobby Overton, Bye Baby Bunting; Gloria Franc's, Curlylocks; Joan Heller, Sweet pea baby; Robert Smith, Jack Horner; Mary Rogers, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; Nan Wright, Bo-Peep; Bobby Pelton, Simple Simon; Jimmy Germanson, Jack Be Nimble; Diana Caramehas, Rock-a-bye Baby; Oliver and Mary Ann Pollard, Jack and Jill; Junior Van Caster, Diddle Diddle Dumpling; Joyce Coley, Miss Muffet; Junior Van Ooyen, Little Boy Blue; Madalen Van Caster, Polly Put the Kettle On; Sylvia and Sadie Ness, Little Polly Flinders.

Talk By Pastor Edwarda Abel, will give a violin selection accompanied by Doris Everson, and the beginners will preory of Mrs. Jane Beach, one of rected by Betty Baseman. The ofthe oldest members of Women's fering will go to the support of mismany years, at the meeting of the give a talk to the children, and a corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall song and benediction will close the

PARTIES

their room.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Alice Otto Friday night at her home on Outagamie-st. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Gerald Steffen and Mrs. Gerald Oswald, and at cards by Mrs. Joseph Van Handel. The guests included Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Anna Hulbert. Mrs. Paul Nesper and son, the Misses Mary and Rose Van Handel, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Miss Marie Peters, Paul Givney, Miss Edna McGregor, Rosebush, and Mrs. Carlton Saecker Mrs. Gerald Steffen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tank and daughter, Meyer Goldberg, Mrs. Ralph Dorn. cently at Marinette at a special Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, and Mrs Joseph Van Handel.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will be entertained at a picnic Sunday at the William Toll cottage on Lake Winnebago. The members will leave Masonic temple at 1:15 Sunday afternoon and spend the rest of the day at the lake. Bali games will provide entertainment and a picnic supper will be served. It is expected that about 30 persons will attend.

The committee in charge includes Ledgard Feavel, Edward Sanders, and Charles Herzoz.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian

The Misses Mabel and Gertrude V.olet Pilz, Ruth Kranzusch, Mar- Fassbender, 410 W. Prospect-ave. were in play, prizes being awarded to Miss Margaret Rooney and Miss

The last guest day card party of the season will be given by Lady Classes at Appleton vocational Elas at 230 Wednesday afternoon school closed for the summer at 4 at Elk hall. Auction and contract 'clock Friday afternoon, according bridge will be played. Each member may bring two guests.

IS MARRIED TO W. A. ZEUTZIUS

Miss Adeline Grishaber, daughter OF JACE DIRECTORS of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grishaber, 528 E. McKinley-st, and Walter A. tors of the Appleton Junior Cham- Zeutzius, 1205 E. Fremont-st, son ber of Commerce, scheduled for 7.30 of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeutzius, 7 o'clock Monday evening at the day at Waukegan, Ill. Miss Lor-Zuelke building, it was announced raine Zeutzius and Raymond Zeutthis morning. Directors will discuss zius, Green Bay, sister and brother various chamber projects, including of the bridegroom, were attendants. the state golf tournament to be held Mr. and Mrs. Zeutzius will reside in Appleton.

Big Time, Chicken Lunch night. Valley Melody Orch. and Orchestra, Golden Eagle

Dogs Often Discipline Erring Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

My dog Patsy, a lively wire haired terrier, is an odd combination of ense and obtuseness. He can be the most disobedient dog in the world, and the most yielding. It is all as he pleases. The only time he minds one s when he intended to do what you wished on his own. Otherwise you may command and coax and threaten yourself blue in the face. In the last stage of helplessness you pick him up and carry him to where you want him. Then, according to mood, he will either curse you in deep rumbles or give you affectionate lollops and smiles.

But he has one peculiar and consistent characteristic. He is a fine disciplinar an for children. I didn't teach him. Tou see I haven't been able to teach him to do anything consistently. He will, or he won't and that's the end of it. This queer understanding of children's ways is beyond me. How or when or why he acquired it is a mystery, but he can be counted on to keep the peace in any group of children Babies and adolescents alike come under his authority, and both, alike, bow to it unquestioningly. His teeth permit of no argument. Not that he bites. He indicates his power and willingness to do so if necessary, but it is never necessary, you can well understand.

The first time he showed his fatherly attitude was when Susie was visiting. Susie had a voice like a calliope and a disposition of a wild pony. She used to pitch into her small brother and give him what for in tones that echoed over the hills. One day he had a shovel and a cart that Susie thought she would like. She reached for it and little brother yelled. Patsy, who was lying, apparently asleep, leaped and caught Susie neatly by the seat of her bloomers and held on to her grimly. "Let go, let go, you bad dog. Let go,

Patsy held on grimly until I said, "All right Pat. She'll be good." Susie stroked the seat of her bloomers affectionately and sniffed. "That's a bad dogg'e. He bites me." We took Susie into the house and examined her for traces of teeth but there was none. Not even a hole in the bloomers. We cautioned Patsy, but knowing disposition, with little faith. We kept a sharp lookout on him and it was not long before Susie brought advertising among merchants and his disciplinary powers to the front once more. This time she raised her ley during the past two years by arm to whack little brother. Before she could land on him Patsy had her souvenir bookiers or time books and trousers in a firm grip, pulling with shippers guides for the Brotherhood all his might. Of course Susie shout- of Railwar and Steamship Clerks, ed for help between threats and For River Valley Lodge No. 268, pleas to the growling monitor. "Come quick, Patsy's biting me Menzner, Oshkosh secretary.

again. Let go, you, you bad dog Come quick." Again Patsy released other standard railway labor organher at a word and once more we ex- izations, does not approve of this amined her to see what hurt she had sort of publication and has refused suffered. Not a mark could be found to enter into contracts with soliciand we decided that the little white tors for advertising who wish to dog knew his business. "You see, Su- publish booklets and pay a percentsie, Patsy knows you are going to age to the lodge from which they The junior will meet at 10:30 in annoy little brother and he knows their room, and the primary chil- that is wrong so he is going to Mr. Menzuer. dren betwen 10 o'clock and 10:30 in stop you. The best thing for you to do is to remember he is here and keep your voice and your manners very gentle. If you raise your voice or your hand he will certainly grab you and hold you until I come." After that whenever Susie raised her voice, even a little, she looked behind her anxiously. Her half-raised hand would fall back and her manners would take on a gentler turn Parsy had taught her what nobody else had succeeded in impressing Several people have asked to borrow him but I am afraid, knowing his character as I do, that he might surprise his hosts and give himself a

> bad reputation. Anyway he is very useful at home. Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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200 Appleton Boys Take Part in Program at Clintonville

Delegations of Appleton boy scouts from various troops left Appleton Friday afternoon to participate in the annual Camp O' Rai of the valley council at Central park Clintonville. Among the Appleton troops taking part in the rally today and Sunday are Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 10; Baptist church; Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school; Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school, and Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church.

The rally opened at noon today, with youngsters preparing their own dinners over open campfires. A Parade was held on Main-st, Clintonville, at 1:45 this afternoon, after which the program of contests and demonstrations took place. A band concert is scheduled for 7:30 tonight, after which Troop 12 scouts will present a play, "Comin' Clean," under the direction of Leo Gardner.

Reveille will be sounded at o'clock Sunday morning, after which scouts will prepare their own breakfasts. After breakfast they will artend services at churches or in the park. Rally awards will be made following the zervices.

TEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Ten probate cases are listed for nearing at a special term of Outaganie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estates of William Lockery, Joseph L. Murphy and Richard Wickesberg; hearing on proof of will in the esdore Roosevelt is shown above as tate of Bertha Schroeder: hearing on she larded at Lcs Angeles for a tour claims in the estates of William J. Kohasky, Fred Krohn, Charles of the west coast. She is Belle Wagner; hearing on final account in Kermit Roosevelt, and made the cruise from New York with her the estates of Frank Van Dyke, William N. Moore and Minnie Hein.

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INITIATE NINE INTO HONORARY FRATERNITY

Mace, national honorary men's frat- are Harold Sperka, president, and ernity, at a formal initiation service recently. Seniors initiated are: John Best, Robert Mulford, John Ross Frampton, Jr., Appleton, Charles Culmer, Bert Hall, and Marcus you last night? Plant, Appleton. Juniors who were initiated are: Roy Marston, Jr., Ap for me to resist and you told me pleton, Marshall Wiley, and Orvis never to speak to strangers.—Path-

Schmidt. Rexford Mitchell gave a finders.

brief talk at the conclusion of the

Officers for next year were elected. They are Marshall Wiley, presi-Six Lawrence college seniors and dent, and Roy Marston, Jr., secrethree juniors were imitiated into tary-treasurer. Outgoing officers

Edwin West, secretary-treasurer. DEFENSELESS MAIDEN MOTHER: Jane, what do you mean by allowing that man to kiss JANE: Well, he was so strong



"MOTHER my tooth hurts!"

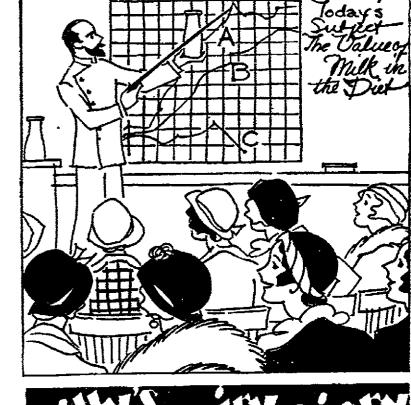
REGULAR attention to young teeth and periodic visits to the dentist will largely eliminate the painful episodes of toothache. BUT, when toothaches do occur, don't wait. Remember, these pains don't just go away. They are Nature's signals for "danger ahead". Take your youngster to the dentist at the first signs of trouble. It may mean much to the child's development.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Friday morning Appleton Wo-

man's club closed 10 years of em

ployment service according to the

action taken by the club board

Thursday morning under which the

employment task will be turned

over to the American legion. The

meeting of the board of directors

The club established an employ-

ment bureau in the office about 10

years ago, starting with household

assistants and maids. As the agency

grew, odd jobs were found for peo-

ple, women especially, housekeepers

laundry work, secretarial work and

even work for governesses, seam-

stresses, business girls and nurses

were registered for employment

Last March ali employment records

and unemployed lists were turned

was held at the club.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENDS



SUE GIVES "ADVICE" TO MRS. WEBBER

T the boldness of the question which Natalie Webber asked, Ruth felt her eyes widening. But she merely stared at the woman. A polite sort of stare. One that pretended that it didn't understand what she meant. Sue, to whom the question was addressed, didn't disguise the fact that she knew.

"If a man really loves his wife she won't lose him. He'll come back. All he needs is time. If he doesn't she wont' want him, after she gets organized and going again. He may then come and find that he's out in

"Good! I knew you would say that. I wanted your advice."

"My advice?" Sue repeated questioningly. "But I'm not giving you advice. I don't know the first thing about it. And I'm not going to get mixed up in any marrimonial unscrambling."

"It isn't necessary, my dear!" The woman rose. Her face wore a smile. One that was rather sure of itself. Victorious. "I just wanted your re action and I have it.'

"Then I had better elucidate a little more," Sue added casually. "If a wo man succeeds in making a man get emotionally excited about her it doesn't mean that she has made him fall in love with her. But you know You've probably made some tests yourself. Because a man wants to kiss a girl doesn't mean that he wants to marry her! And because a man steps out with a girl when he has a wife of his own at home doesn't necessarily mean anything, either. It all depends on the man." "Then you think that a man who does is just a philanderer?"

"Of course . . . if he just steps out with a girl. If he really cares .. that's different. But he won't step out so casually then. And Jimmy, I judge, has been two-timing pretty heavily, hasn't he?" Sue asked the question quite matter-of-fact-

"Two-timing?" Mrs. Webber repeated the word, as though she hated to say it. It was distasteful, evidentiv.

ing two people at once. If he really cared anything about you he would go to Grace. There isn't any reason why he shouldn't. She isn't an invalid who needs his care, and there aren't any children . . . Oh. I can men can't, but they don't hold this

"I suppose you think you know a

it. It doesn't follow rules. And my intuition is horrible. But Jim-

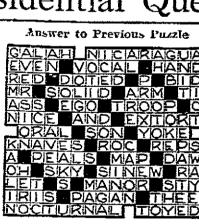
"I've just asked you if the sportking up cream "And you have at swered in eaxctly the same vein. You do think so. I'll go to Mrs. Hay-

you would. I win my bet with Jimmy. He was so sure that you would

"Tell us about the bet first," Sue urged in a voice that she made hospitable purposely.

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Presidential Question



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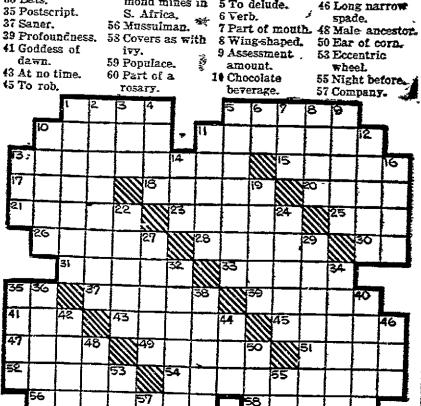
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Have you ever had stage fright? your good circulation than exercise Well, if you could have made your-For once you breathe right, your self breath deeply and regularly, you whole system has a chance. wouldn't have had it. Or at least,

A renowned orator once told me that when he first began to speak good deal about life, don't you?" Mrs. he learned that if he swelled his Webber asked in a voice that she stomach and diaphragm up just as evidently thought was confident and big as he could, and took steady breaths, his head kept clear and his voice steady.

The reason for this is that regular, steady, deep breaths equalize the blood pressure and enable you to hold your emotions in check. Deep In the "Lives of a Bengal Lan-

cer," the hero described in detail the effects of the deep breathing he learned in an Eastern cult. First he grew light-headed, then positively have such things settled." She smil- dizzy, then his mind became clear ed icily but Mrs. Webber was not as a bell, his body so rhythmically in tune that he could utterly for-

Most folks breathe in a fashion we might facetiously call "from the neck up." Women are higher breathers than men. Especially women with sedentary occupations. Desk chair sitters. Or indolent chaise longue loungers.

Place both hands back under your own shoulder blades. Breaths until

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There has to be a compromise between modern ideas and those held by an older generation—but it isn't necessary for the older people to do all the compromising as some bright young things seem to think. In this case, Mother, I should

think it was certainly up to your daughter to help to entertain her friends, and to make it easier for you when they're in the house instead of piling extra work on you. Next time there's a visiting friend, suppose you tell the young hostess that she will have her share of the

added work which is only fair. The problem of the good old monopoly of the living room is an other matter. It's too bad but it's true that any party of young people is somehow cast into depression by the presence of fond parents. Even the most well-meaning mothers and fathers blunder badly when they insist on being present at gatherings of youngsters. They can be as sympathetic and nice as they want, but boys and girls will still prefer to be by themselves for their good

times. For that reason, in a small home it is sometimes necessary for father and mother to retire to a safe distance in order to let the entertainment go on merrily in the living

room. You of course want your daughter to have her friends come to see her. You wouldn't like it if she were always dashing out directly after dinner was over. It's far better to have the crowd under your roof than to have them dashing over the countryside in search of amusement. And the trouble is that if you and father insisted on being with the party half the crowd would be heard to exclaim: "Oh, don't let's go over to Mary's. Her mother and father are always on deck." That's why a sacrifice has to be made occasionally in favor of the modern daughter and her friends. But she can't demand it of you every night of the week. She must be prepared to give up something for your sake occasionally. There is no reason why you should be banished to the

And certainly she ought to assist with the making of any refreshments her friends require. Unless you definitely make yourself the chief cook and housekeeper, it ought to be her responsibility to help with the meals and to learn how to arrange her own supper parties.

side giving in—and in this case it would appear that your daughter had not learned to give in at all but rather to make constant demands on you. Make it your business to get a fair deal yourself and to see that your caughter has one too. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers)

"U" CLASSES PLAN **BIRTHDAY REUNIONS**

Anniversaries of Several Graduating Bodies Will Be Observed

Madison-(P) Silver and golden jubilees will feature the class re unions during commencement week at the University of Wisconsin June 18, 19 and 10. The class of 1882 will celebrate its

golden jubilee under the leadership of Dr. Louis R. Head, Madison, The class of 1907, with Albert Goedjen, Green Bay, in charge, will observe It's made in a jiffy at a very small its silver graduation antiversary.

Other classes which plan reunions are those of 1902, 1909, 1910, 1925. 1927, 1928, and 1929. Arrangements are being made for all alumni who are not members of classes planning reunions but who are planning to return for the commencement exer-

Individual classes will go on mofor trips around the campus and city to open the program June 18. The Alumni association will hold its general meeting at 10 a. m. at which five directors will be elected. Directors whose terms expire are Kather ine Allen, and John McCarter, Madison; Ralph Balliette, Antigo; Loyal Durand, Milwaukee and William S Kies, New York.

Class luncheons will be held in the Memorial Union and at various places along Lake Mendota and the University Concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy will give a concert at 4 p. m. Classes will parade from the upper campus to the Union at 6:15 p. m. where the Senior-Alumni supper will be

Pres. Glenn Frank and Asa Briggs president of the Alumni association, will speak at the supper and the classes of 1882 and 1932 will participate in the traditional candle lighting ceremony. The Pipe of Peace ceremony, now almost a half century old, will follow on the upper campus terrace. The president's reception will be held after the ceremony and the Alumni-Senior dance will start at 9:30 p. m.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

It is a mistaken idea that cucumbers must be soaked in cold water or salted water for some time before serving, to remove the poison in them. They are not poisonous. Slice them and cover them with ice until ready to serve, then remove

Turkish towels which have worn thin make excellent wash cloths. and Mitchell, Heraclus Probst and Cut them in four parts and stitch two thicknesses together.

ady ask a question? I have raised a family of eight, and my youngest Have you a number on your house. child is my problem. I know someand is it where it may readily be seen? If not, have one put on as dred Dresang, who have attended thing about modern ideas, and although I am 40 I am not too old to soon as possible. Messenger boys, school every day for five years. Othsympathize occasionally. But when letter carriers, delivery boys and er perfect attendance records were my daughter had a friend visiting strangers find it most difficult to made by the following: Dorothy ker at Easter it was left to me to locate a house on which there is no Hoffman and Loretta Dresang, four do all the extra work and get the meals. Do you think that was right?

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BAND, ORCHESTRA TO MEET DURING SUMMER

Lessons and clanging classbells supper or something ready for the may be over for Appleton high school students in general, but not so far energetic members of the symphony orchestra and the high school band. In order to keep these two musical organizations in perfect condition, students will meet once every week during the summer for rehearsals. Jay I. Williams is director of the high school orchestra and F. C. Moore of the hand.

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MACKVILLE SCHOOL TO GRADUATE SEVEN

C o m mencement Exercises Will Be Held at Gainor's and Mitchell. Hall Sunday Evening

Mackville - Seven eighth grade tudents will receive diplomas at the graduation program of pupils of St. Edward school, Mackville, at Gainor hall Sunday evening. The Rev. N. L. Gross, pastor of the church, will present the diplomas.

Graduating students are the following: Jeanette Butler, Mildred Dresang, Alice Griesbach, Dorothy Hoffman, Leonard Mitchell, Leon-Floyd Reiland.

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Phone 3486 Appleton Rita Hoffman, two years: Leonard when Appleton high school students Mitchell, William Agen, Alice Gries- returned for grades, leaving behind bach, John Devine, Leonard Werner, Georgiana Fischer and Merlin Reiland, one year. Honor roll students for the past

year include Alice Griesbach, John Devine, Heraclus Probst and Leon-LAST ACTIVITY AT

HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY The last locker was cleaned, the

only a deserted echo in the long empty halls The only activity is in the library where students assistants are work-

ing on a book inventory for the end of the year and in the office, which is open throughout the summer. Report cards will be available at the school office June 15, according to H. H. Helble, principal.

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PLAYING 2ND FOR INVADERS

Bowers to Stay at Center, Verstegen at Second for Collegians VALLEY LEAGUE

Appleton \$ 2 Kankauna Wisconsin Rapids 2 3

Sunday's Games Kimberly at Green Bay. Shawano at Kaukauna. Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton.

HE war clubs will ratile and base hits will bound off the boards at Brandt park tomor-row afternoon when Appleton and ATLAS MILL COPS boards at Brandt park tomor-Wisconsin Rapids teams in the Fox River Valley league clash here. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this season, the Rapids having won the first contest, the league opener, by a score of 7 and

Since then Appleton has strengthened its defenses and has sharpened its beiting eye and gone out and won three games. One of the wins was over Kaukauna which team turned in a win over the Rapids. Bowers In Center

There won't be much change in the Appleton lineup for Sunday. Bobbie Verstegen will get another shot at second base and Bowers probably will cavort in centerfield. KAWS RAISE FLAG

Kaukanna baseball club will raise the 1931 Fox River Valley League pennant Sunday afternoon in a little ceremony previous to the game with Shawaro. A flag pole has been raised along the left field foul line and is all ready for the bunting. Mayor C. W. Fargo of Kankanna and President C. O. Bactz of the Valley league are scheduled to do the

talking. The ceremony is set for 2 o'clock and the game gets underway at 2:30. The left field garden is a question for it may go to Hunter Lake if the Rapids' burler is a right hander, or

to Mulry or Dilts if the tosser performs from the left side. Lefty Behr is due to draw the will get help from Dats Crowe if his cunning isn't enough. Boss Leo

Murphy will work behind the log. Eggert again gets the assignment Georges have been getting their hits the eighth. regularly.

Kotal With Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids will show a number of performers well known to Appleton fans. For instance, Eddie Kotal, one time boss of the locals, will cavort at second base and vie with Bowers, Appleton, for base stealing honors.

Sandrin still is with the Rapids and works the left garden; Bromley has taken over Stub Huber's place first base as usual and old "Hippo" Brandt is waddling in right field when he isn't smacking homers.

The hurling duties will go to Gockel, a former Three-I Leaguer or Lefty Eastling. The latter was poison for Appleton last year but so far hasn't faced the Collegians. And "Whistling Mac" MacClain will handle the big pad behind the log. A large turnout is being looked for tomorrow, for the wins last week should have received interest in the Appleton club. Attendance at the two home games to date hasn't been so hot.

Green Bay, off to a flying start with four out of five victories, will be at home to Kimberly and the Pa permakers can tie up the Green Sox for top position if they are successful in bumping off Rosenberg's clan Muench and Co. have won three games and dropped a pair. Fahrenkrug, sensational recruit

slabster, will propably toe the mound for Kimberly with Rod Ashman receiving while it will be Lefty Pectka and Don Morgan for Green Bay. Indians Improve

Shawano invades Kaukauna with every intention of breaking into the win column. The Indians showed a vast improvement at Green Bay on Monday and Manager Kral figures his club is about ready to shake off the losing streak. Lefty Fortin and Wenzel have been nominated to work for the Electric City club while Shawano's battery will probably be Bouche and Ray Handy, with Gottschalk second up for the twirling assignment.

Business continues to be good at the gate in the Valley league and the arrival of warmer weather, the turn out at the contests will even be President C. O. Baetz will preside

at a meeting of the Valley league to be held in Appleton Sunday night. This is the usual monthly confab with only routine business slated for discussion although several of the managers may seek 'permits' for outside players.

SERVICE BAKERS TO MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

The Service Bakery softball team of the Fox River Valley league and Oshkosh will clash here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in a league game. The battle is booked for the Fourth

ward diamond. Oshkosh is holding down first place in league play. Frank, star hurler will be on the mound as usual. Woehler will work for the kesha, yesterday were elected co-cap-Appleton aggregation and Horn will tains of the Carroll college track hehind the plate.

SEEK OPPONENT FOR

Chicago -(A)- Tony Canzoners, lightweight champion of the world, must defend his title without too much delay, or have his title vacated as far as the National Boxing Association is concerned.

once in six months, Canzoneri was due to risk his not later than May 20, but was not pressed when his manager agreed to a title fight as soon as a suitable challenger could be lined up.

The N. B. A., also has received a communication from the British boxing board of control protesting recognition of Tommy Paul of Buffalo as featherweight champion, until he meets Nel Tarleton, Great Britain': best featherweight.

FOURTH GAME IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Crane Gives Bankers Four Hits and His Club Wins 5 and 1

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١	NEXT WEEK'S GA	NATI	ES	

Monday-Legion vs. Coated Paper (non-lezgue).

Tuesday-Pure Milks vs. Bankers Wednesday-Appleton Wires vs. Pure Milks. Thursday-Legion vs. Bankers.

Friday—Co. D. vs. Atlas Mill.

Atlas Mill softballers, undefeated in the National league, copped again last night when they met the Bankers. The score was 5 and 1, the Banks getting four hits, three by Mollen and one by Schroeder. The former had a perfect day at bat.

The game probably was the fastest played here this season and took but 40 minutes as the teams retired each other in one, two, three order during the first six frames. The Banks hurling assignment per usual and turned in one double play that helped stop an Atlas uprising.

Atlas counted two runs in sixth inning, Zapp getting one and Getschow the other. Both came as at first base, Verstegen second, result of hits. The other three tallies Weisgerber short and Schultz third. followed in the eighth frame Vander All the boys have been performing velden, Mullen and Busch scoring. well in recent games and the two Mollen scored the only Bank run in

> McKenzie and Timmers worked Crouch for the Banks and Crane and Rather for the Atlas.

Monday evening the American le gion squad will play a non-league game with Appleton Coated Paper company. The latter team plays in the American league. The game will begin at 5:45.

Consolidation of the Pure Milk company team and the Patten Paper company softball aggregations, have been announced by league officials. at third base, and Kuenn is working The team recently beat the Forestat short. Hribernik is working at ers of the Fraternal league, 9 and 8.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 12; Milwaukee 5. Toledo 8: Indianapolis 7, (10 in-

Columbus 11; Louisville 2. Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 20; Philadelphia 13. Cleveland 3-16; Detroit 1-7. St. Louis 2; Chicago 1 (10 innings). Washington at Boston; postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5, (11 in-

Boston 6; Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati at St. Louis; postponed

Philadelphia at New York: both games postponed, rain. CARROLL NAMES TWO

TRACK CAPTAINS Waukesha - (P) - Sam Bird, Wiley. Colo , and Lewelyn Davies, Wau-

PPONENT FOR BEN PASCHAL **GETS SIX HITS** TO TIE RECORD

Columbus Open New \$400,000 Stadium

HICAGO -(P) Ben Paschal former New York Yankee outfielder and for the past several years with the St. Paul club of the American association, today was a never bettered league record.

Paschal who, like his club, was off to a rather indifferent start this season, yesterday walloped Milwauappearances at the plate, and be last 38 years. came the seventh player to accomnlish the feat. He took picks on Kessinich, Sules and Braxton for three doubles and three singles, himself and helped the Saints to a Philadelphia Athletics, 20 to 13. 12 to 5 victory.

The record was set in 1925 by Bruno Haas of St. Paul, was tied by ton Nationals of 1894, did it. Ed Jimmy Zinn, Kansas City pitcher, Delehanty of Philadelphia hit four in 1926, by Tony Cuccinello of Columbus, and Elmer Yoter of Minneapolis, in 1929, and by Len Koenecke of Indianapolis, and Eddie Pick of Kansas City, last season.

Leaders Beaten The pace setters, Minneapolis and Indianapolis, each took beatings, the Millers bowing to Kansas City and ST. THERESE COPS Joe Dawson, 5 to 1, and the Indians losing to Toledo by S to 7, in 10 innings. Dawson kept the league leading Millers' eight hits well separated, while Jess Petry cracked up in the late innings to enable the Blues to

Toledo tied the score in the ninth with a two-run drive, and hits by White and Turgeon, along with Butch Henline's sacrifice, produced the winning run in the tenth. Ralph Winegarner replaced Moore in the eighth and received credit for the victory, and Archie Campbell, who pitched less than two innings for the Indians, was charged with the defeat.

More than 17.000 fans turned out for the opening of Columbus' new \$400,000 stadium, and watched the Red Birds wailep Louisville, 11 to 2 Kenneth Ash gave the Colonels only game-a 12 inning affair-was won four hits, and might have had a by St. Therese 6-5, and marked the shutout, but for errors by Otto Bluege and Pat Crawford. The honor of hitting the first home run out of the new park went to De Witt Le Bourveau, who slashed one of Phil Weinert's pitches over the right field fence with two aboard.

St. Paul 424 002 000-12 15 0 was a fruitless one for both teams Milwaukee 031 100 000- 5 7 0 but in the ninth inning O'Brien, St. Grace.

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CLINTONVILLE TO PLAY AT WAUPAGA

FWD Team Has Won Five to win. Valley Loop

W. R. V. L. STANDINGS Clintonville 5 0 1.000 49 | Wittenberg 1 4

> SUNDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Waupaca Tigerton at Marion Neopit at Wittenberg

Waupaca. The FWD aggregation is field, F. Murphy short stop. undefeated in league play with five St. Marys-O'Brien snort with three wins and two defeats.

with Waupaca. The Potato Diggers' second base. have been whitewashed this season in both games hung up on the lost side of the column. In other games Sunday, Tigerton, Tuesday it defeated Holy Cross of

Wittenberg. Last Sunday Chintonville beat Tig- | kauna. erton 5 and 3; Waupaca downed Neopit 7 and 4; and Marion was defeated by Wittenberg 11 and 6. On Monday Clintonville copped 5 and 2 from Marion; Neopit lost to Tigerton by a 3 and 1 score; and Waupaca won from Wittenberg 5 and 4.

BADGER NINE BEATS CHICAGO, 5 AND 1

Madison - (A) - The Badgers wound up their Western conference baseball activities this year by defeating the University of Chicago, to 1, for a second victory over the

Jake Sommerfield, Badger mound ace making his last intercollegiate appearance won his own ball game by slamming a triple in the second inning with the bases loaded. In addition, he held the marcons to nine scattered hits. Scored by innings:

Chicago 000 100 000 1 3 ,1 Wisconsin 030 200 00x 5 7 1 Hernshaw and Howard; Sommerfield and Griswold.

Gehrig Gets 4 Homers To Tie Record; Yanks Wallop Athletics 20-13

combined total of 77 bases. The

Browns a 2 to 1 victory.

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strongest in the league.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

entertain the Bear Creek aggrega-

in the season the two teams clashed

but with Clintonville leading 5 and 1,

rain ended the battle. Other games

Cleveland went into a virtual tie

for third place with Detroit by beat-

with a homer with one aboard in

There was an exciting day in the

National league, what with John Mc

Graw passing the torch to Bill Terry

Wilson Hits Homer

in two days in the third frame.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Smith and Hemsley; Swetonic and

Frankhouse and Spohrer; Clark

Philadelphia-New York—2 games

KIRKWOOD EXHIBIT

Bernice Wall, Ken Dickinson,

Tom Rose Play With Aus-

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, rank-

ed high among woman golfers, will

be one of the members of the four-

Other members of the foursome

Among other things Kirkwood

straight, hook or slice. He drives a

behind him; hits balls from a sus-

Cincinnati-St. Louis-postponed,

Harder and Myatt; Wyatt and

to 5 victory over the Cubs.

champions to defend titles at least More Than 17,000 Fans See Braves Win and Cubs Lose; Tankees piled up a total of 50 bases Boston Trails by Game on 23 hits and the two clubs had a and Half

> BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

OU GEHRIG, long accustomed to play second fiddle to the one and only Eabe Ruth, today shareholder in an often equalled, but had carved himself a place in baseby his illustrious teammata or hy kee pitching for six hits in as many any other big league batsman in the

The Yankee first baseman, yester day crashed four consecutive homers over the right field fence at ing the Tigers twice, 3 to 1 and 10 drove in three runs, scored three Shibe park as his team beat the to 7. Wes Ferrell won his own game Only once before had the feat been equalled. Robert Lowe, of the Bos-

> were consecutive. Yanks Get 7 Homers Gehrig's record was not the only one to fall in the wild melec. The

> in one game in 1896, but only three

FROM ST. M'ARY IN **12-INNING BATTLE**

Defeat Was First This Season for Losers; Still Top League

game that long will be remembered by those who saw it, was played yesterday at Erb park between the St. Mary and . St. Therese teams in the parochia school league. It was one of the most interesting and nerve-wrecking since its organization last year. The first defeat in 13 starts for St. Mary. The victory balanced up an earlier season defeat at the hands of St. Mary.

From the start the game was a pitchers' duel so that at the end of the seventh inning the score was tied at two all. The eighth inning Vanatra and Fenner; Stiles and Mary shortstop, attempted to do his Boston 200 003 001—6 14 1 Sonny Tornow, Hackbarth, bit in ending the ball game when he banked out a hit to score a run that broke the tie. In the last half of the inning P. Murphy of St. Therese evened the count with his hit and

In the tenth and eleventh innings Cooney and Riddle; Moore and no batter saw first base, but after II innings of faultless baseball the defense of both teams weakened Columbus ... 233 030 00x—11 10 4 a bit and errors proved to be costly.

Weinert and Erickson; Ashe and The first to make the best of the miscues were the St. Mary boys who made a strong bid to sew up the game when O'Brien and Quinn both scored an error, and a hit to give their teammates a 5 to 3 lead. With everything looking rosy for St. Mary, their opponents, not to be outdone, made use of several errors and a hit to push over three scores enough

A special feature of the game was Straight Games in Wolf A special feature of the game was the pitching of both hurlers. They deserve much credit for their share in keeping the hits few and scattered. Doerfler for St. Therese had 13 strikeouts to his credit and allowed 5 hits, whereas Heckel turned back 12 and gave six hits. It was a re-

markable pitching duel. Both teams are fighting for top place in the league standings. St Mary with one defeat is leading but is closely pressed by St. Therese with two defeats. Both teams will end their schedules next week with a few games yet to be played.

Lineup of teams-St. Therese-Berg and Koester, left field; Pat Second round play in the Wolf Murphy catcher, Doerfler pitcher, River Valley league will get started Moder third base, Pegel center field, Sunday with Clintonville, league Demil first base. Calmes short stop, leader, playing the feature game at Burton second base, Miller right

straight wins. Waupaca rates third Quinn third base, Mortell catcher, Heckel pitcher, Deprez, left field, Last year Clintonville copped four Vandenberg center field, Campbell pended tee; and shoots while blindstraight games in league play but short stop. Reston first base. Crabbe folded. stumbled in the fifth which was and Frieders right field, Fountain

Umpires-Rankin and E. Mortell. During the early part of the week St. Mary team won two games. On goes to Marion and Neopit invades Kaukauna, 7-5, and on Thursday bumped off St. Mary team of Kau-



Springs, Ark., outpointed Buck Mc-Tiernan, Pittsburgh, (10.) Stevens Point-King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out Frankie Burns,

Milwaukee (3.) Dallas, Tex.-Kid Granite, Oklahoma City, outpointed Gyp Zarro, Detroit (10.)

0, THE "I'S" OF IOWA Fifty-four athletes, more than ever before, received major "I" sweaters for participation in fall and winter athletics at University of Iowa. They represent seven branches of

Fried Broilers every Sat. Bear Creek 7 and 5 and Weyauwega

REFFKE TO HURL FOR ATHLETICS IN **GAME WITH DARBO**

Merchants Invade Green Bay: Menasha Shows at Little Chute

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS W L Po Yanks also equalled the big league record for home runs in a single

TECOLO TOTAL TANADA TOTAL TOTAL	, n D 10
game, with seven.	Oshkosh Cards 3 0 1.00
Jimmy Foxy bit his nineteenth	Neenah 2 1 .60
home run for the A's; Ruth his fif-	Appleton M 2 1 .60
home run for the AS; Kuth his in-	Appleton A 2 1 .60
teenth.	DePere 2 1 .60
The Chicago White Sox and St.	Wrightstown 1 2 .3:
Louis Browns offered a fine con-	Little Chute 1 2 .3
trast in entertainment by fighting	
10 innings before "Goose" Goslin	Darboy 0 3 .0
cracked a home run that gave the	

SUNDAY'S GAMES Wrightstown at Oshkosh. Darboy at Appleton A. Appleton M. at Green Bay. Menasha at Little Chute. DePere at Noenah. PPLETON Athletics will be

Cal Little Fox league competition and will battle Darboy at Wiland the Boston Braves reducing son school grounds. The game is Chicago's lead to a bare game and scheduled to get underway at 2:30. Orville Relike again will be on the mound for the Athletics and Bob Worthington's timely double should turn back the invaders easily. in the minth inning gave the Braves Refike has pitched his club to two a 6 to 5 verdict over Brooklyn, Hack wins in valley competition. Darboy Wilson blasted his third home run has not won a game this season losing last Sunday to Green Bay. Tony Piet, youthful second base-The Merchants downed Wrightstown man, knocked one of Jakie May's last week.

Appleton Merchants, the other local club in the loop will invade Green Bay Sunday afternoon to Klochn team by a score of 15 and 3. meet the Chicago ... 000 000 100 0- 1 10 0 and they have won one game in loop straight defeat for the O. K.'s. Blaeholder and Ferrell; Frasier

Russ will be on the mound for the Merchants with Werley ready to relieve him if necessary. Eddie Detroit 001 000 000— 1 9 1 Helms will handle the big pad, Bauman will be at first, Bedford at Ferrell and Sewell; Bridges and second, Laabs at short, and Pete King at third. The outfield combination probably will be N. Pope, R.

In other league games Wrights-

town goes to Oshkosh for a trimming, Menasha invades Little Chute and DePere plays at Neenah.

Tornow, and M. Pope.

APPLETON CLUBBER JOINS VALLEY LOOP HOME RUN HITTERS

Powell Each Have Hit Two

berly slugger, is tied with his teammate, Jerry Powell, and Sonny Tornow, of Appleton, in the Valley league home run race. Each of these swatsmiths have a pair of "Ruthian" blows chalked up. There is a free-for-all race in the triple đivision with a half đozen players bidding for recognition.

Ashman and Hackbarth, two Kimberly stars, are setting the pace for doubles with three apiece while three Green Bay players, Clusman, Wall and Zuidmulder, Les Smith, Kaukauna, and Murphy, Appleton, have each produced a pair of twin sackers.

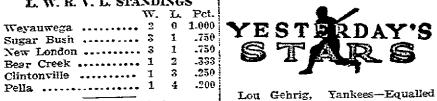
some which will feature Joe Kirk-The extra base hitters for five wood, Australian trick shot artist at games are as follows: North Shore Country club Sunday Home Runs TWO-Hackbarth, Kimberly; Tor-

now, Appleton; Powell, Kimberly. will be Ken Dickinson, Appleton, ONE-Glick, Green Bay: Clusman, one time state amateur champion, Green Bay; Zuidmulder, Green Bay; and Tom Rose, North Shore profes-Muldowney, Green Bay; Hribernik, sional. They will play an 18 hole Wisconsin Rapids; McClain, Wisconexhibition after which Kirkwood will sin Rapids; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapgive a lecture and exhibit some of ids; Bowers, Appleton; Crowe, Apple-Kirkwood has appeared in the Fox ton; Helixon, Kimberly. river valley several times but will Triples

ONE-Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapbe making his first appearange at ids; Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids; North Shore. He augments his shots with a running fire of conversation Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids; Bowers, Appleton; Helixon, Kimberly, Novak, and has a half dozen trick clubs Kimberly.

Doubles

THREE - Hackbarth, Kimberly, can hit three balls and call 'em Ashman, Kimberly, TWO—Clusman, ship playground ball teams have golf ball from the toe of a shoe or Green Bay; Zuidmulder, Green Bay; been asked to compete in the second off the face of a watch: can hit a ball with a niblick and have it land Green Bay; Lawrence, Green Bay; Relations committee. Waukechon, Shawano; Wenzel, Kaukauna: Vandrasek, Kaukauna; Phillips, Kaukauna, Kuenn, Wisconsin BATTLE BOOSTERS Rapids, Red Smith, Kaukauna.



major league record by clouting rules as set forth giving a total of four home runs against Athletics. Wes Ferrell, Indians—Scattered nine Tiger hits and clouted homer with one on to win, 3-1. Clintonvilee - Chntonville Boost-Bob Worthington, Braves-Douers in the L. W. R. V. league will bled in ninth to drive home winning

run against Dodgers. tion Sunday at Clintonville. Earlier Goose Goslin, Browns-Broke up home run in tenth. will show New London at Pella and KING TUT HANGS K. O.

Weyauwega at Sugar Bush. The ON FRANKIE BURNS August, 20. Wega team, winner in two games and undefeated in loop play, is rated Stevens Point -(P)- King Tut, Minneapolis welterweight, last night down to his first knockout defeat

Last Sunday Clintonville was whitewashed by Weyauwega, 2 and continued his climb toward another when he got in the way of one of er turn right above the bridge. 0; Pello dropped a decision to Bear fight with Jack Fields, welterweight Tut's rights. Creek 17 and 5, and Sugar Bush trip- title holder, by knocking out Franped New London, 6 and 4. Monday's kie Burns, Milwaukee "Iron man," won a six round decision over Ted throngs on the bridge and along the ped New London, o and 4. Monday 5 his Buths, Minday 6 a scheduled Algiers, 116. New London, in the river bank. A. M. Sader is presi-Bush 12 and 9, New London trim ten round fight here.

ST. JOE GIRLS GO IN FOR SOFTBALL

And now the grade school girls Friday night the eighth grade girls

at St. Joseph school defeated the seventh grade girls by a score of \$ and 5. The game was played at St. Joe diamond and was five innings long. In the first inning the seventh Win for Local Aggregation grade scored two runs and the eighth grade one. In the second inning to score was tied at 3 all. Both teams scored one run and were scoreless in the fourth. In the

last inning the eighth grade scored

five runs and the seventh only one,

making the score 9 and 5.

14 HITS AND SIX **ERRORS HELP POWER** TEAM BEAT O. K.'S

American League Managers to Meet at "Y" Tuesday Night the home team tomorrow in lo-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Appleton Machine	3	1	.75
Fox River	3	1	.75
Tuttle-Kluggie	3	1	.75
Chair-Interlake	3	2	.60
Coated	2	2	.50
Power	2	2	. 50
Telephone	1	4	.20
Outagamie-Kloehn	0	4	-90

errors on the part of their opponents, the Power company Appleton and is considered to be the softball team in the American league strongest team ever gotten together last night walloped the Outagamie Hahnen Drugs. The It gave the Powers an even break strength of the Bays is unknown on play to date and was the fourth game. The O. K. took a two run lead in ponents as one of the best hurlers

IDED by 14 solid hits, and six

third when the Powers rattled five mound for the Appleton club and. runs across the plate. They picked Tommy Ryan or Johnny Bauers up another in the fourth frame and will do the catching. three in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh and then sacker, Refike at short, Ken Priebe called quits. The O. K. scored its in left field, Bill Peotter at first final run in the eighth.

walked two and whiffed two. He had field, Heiss second base, and Bowla perfect day at bat with three hits by and Ellis right short. in three times at bat. Van Wyck toiled for the O. K. and struck out eight and walked four.

Monday night the Outagamie ton Machines in a postponed game. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the to pay expenses. American league moguls will hold general meeting at the Y. M. C. A. WIATER HEADLINES
Last night's box score:

Schaefer, rf. 5 2 2 Vogel, rs. 4 1 1 Weller, rs. 1 0 0 Norbert Gerarden, Sparky RED HACKBARTH, the Kim- Skall, 1b. 4 2 3 Totals 42 15 14 boy in the final bout of the Colum-

Outagamie-Kloehn Koepsel, 3b4 0 Stadt, ls. 4 1 1 his credit.

PLAYGROUND BALL **MEET DATES SET**

Wisconsin Municipal Athletic Relations Group Sponsors fight. They met at Appleton re-Madison—(A)—All city champion-

Wall, Green Bay; Les Smith, Kau- annual state playground ball chamkauna; Murphy, Appleton. ONE- pionship tournament to be held here Len Smith, Appleton, Gossen, Kim- Sept. 3. 4 and 5 under the auspices berly; Helixon, Kimberly; Petcka, of the Wisconsin Municipal Athletic The following rules have been adopted by the committee: Any city in the state may enter

one team in the state championship if it has won the city championship through a series of games. This eam must enter the state tournament without change of personnel. The player limit for playground hall teams may be set at 14 players with permission of the championship team to choose one extra pitcher

If a city has no director of recreation, a responsible organization may certify to the team's bona-fide list. Chambers of commerce may certify a team.

from his city who conforms to all

If the championship team is unable to compete, the runner-up may pitchers' battle with White Sox with be named subject to approval of the committee. Entries are due in the office of H.

Thompson, Director of Recreation Madison, on or before Saturday, back to the bridge, making the low-

Night at Van Denzen's, Kaus best Pells in 14 innings, 7 and 2 ed out in more than 100 fights, went ler, 141, Sheboygan, in four rounds, cludes every merchant in the village.

TAKE MOUND IN TITLE BATTLE

Will Give Claim to **National Crown**

PPLETON softballers, the Pond All-Stars, will make their first bid for national recognition tomorrow morning at Brandt park when they battle the Owl Cafes of Kenosha. The game will get started at 10:45 sharp. Originally the contest was booked for one of the school grounds but was changed to the ball park because of seating ac commedations.

The Cafez have cleaned up on evhave defeated last year's state softball champs several times, and have defeated the Ruppert All Stars of Chicago, national champions for several years, in two out of three > A one armed pitcher who has

helped the Cales score 64 straight a wins, probably will hurl assinst Appleton. He has averaged 20 strikeouts a game. The Cafe infield and outfield also are composed of expert performers and the outfield hasn't. had an error for so long the boys have forgotten the last one. The Apppleton aggregation is composed of the best softball talent in

here. Several recent additions have strengthened the club and it has. been drilling hard for tomorrow's Emmett Mortell, raied by his op-.. the first frame and held it until the in the middlewest will take the

base, Lefty Kranzusch right field Bogan worked for the Powers and and team captain, Van Wyck center-Joe Shields will call the balls and strikes and Eddie Kotal will work

Bothy Rule has been named third

the bases. No admission will be charged at Klochn team will battle the Apple- the gate but the boys will pass the hat in hopes of raising a few nickles

BAY FIGHT PROGRAM.

Ahl Get One of the Prelim-c inaries Green Bay-When Adolph Wiater, 2 Wisconsin. Golden Gloves champ, meets Adam Smith, Rockford baker-

bus club program here Tuesday,

June 7, he will face a fighter who

has more than 75 amateur bouts to

Van Wyck, p. 4 0 1 Smith will be a tough foe for Brauer, 1b. 4 0 0 Wiater as he outweights the Green Peterson, cf. 3 0 0 Bay fighter by more than 20 pounds. Barnetzke, rf. 2 0 0 Gloves team for the past two years. Bergsbaken, lf. 3 0 1 Coach Jack Malevich, of St. Nor-Ingenthron, 2b. 2 1 1 bert college, who has been arranging the June 7 card here, believes Totals 33 3 7 fans will see many sensational RHE fights as he has booked some of the Power Co. ... 005 134 200-15 14 1 best scrappers in the amateur

rank.

Several bouts appear to be "naturals" as the boys are evenly marched. Ernest Baudhein and Charles De Vett, who meet in one of the preliminaries, are sure to put up a real battle, Malevich believes as they are built along similar lines and love action. Norbert Gearden, Green Bay and "Sparky" Ahl, Oshkosh, also should provide lots of cently, stealing the show with a whirlwind exhibition. Ahl got the verdict by a close margin and Gerarden has been anxious to reversa-

FREMONT RACES GET N. O. M. A. APPROVAL

First Race Scheduled Aug. -6 and 7; Lay Out New Another recognition has come to

Fremont. Not content with a water

carnival which annually attracts several thousand visitors, Fremont has applied for membership in the Nazional Outboard Motor Association, and the application has been This means that Fremont, along with Green Lake, Oconomowoc and Lake Geneva, w.ll put on races un-

der N. O. M. A. rules, and acceptable for entry in N. O. M. A. record books, according to Edwin Sherburne, secretary of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. The first races under N. O. M. A. rules will be neld during the water carnival Aug. 6 and 7. The new course suggested by N. O. M. A. excutives is enurely above the bridge,

This will mean plenty of spills Frankie Knauer, 146, Eagle River, and thrills, to be witnessed by the semi-windup. Herbie Thompson, 143, dent of the Fremont Chamber of Burns, who has never been knock- New London, won from Augie Stub- Commerce, an organization which in-

to run west to Partridge Lake and

BILL TERRY IS Sez Hugh: NAMED MANAGER OF N. Y. GIANTS

Named By John McGraw Who Retires Because of III Health

New York -(P)- The New York Giants now have the youngest manager in the National league but there is little danger any of them will attempt to take advantage of

Bill Terry. The big fellow from Memphis is only 33 but he has mind of his own and he doesn't hesitate to speak ii. He will be manager of the Giants right up to

the bilt The first thing he attended to after he was noti fied that he had succeeded John J.

McGraw- was to post a notice to that effect in the club house. Then he called in the players, many of them his teammates for years, and had a thor ough understanding

"I told them that from here on

they take orders from me and from nobody else. I told them I was go some of the strict rules we've had and give them a chance to play ball for me and

get out of the basement. If they can't do that there will be some Terry's elevation surprise to him. He never has,

John McGraw strictly speaking, been a member of the "McGraw school." He and the veteran manager were known to have had their disagreements, and no later than this spring McGraw was forced to make a special trip to reconcile Terry to his 1932 con-McGraw, however, always has ad-

mired a fighter and it perhaps was only natural he should think of the big first baseman when he decided to step down. He asked Terry about "He semed relieved when I told

him I would take the job," Terry said: "Looked like a man who had had a 40-pound weight lifted from his head. And he was mighty nice. He said to me: "Bill, if you ever need any help

from me or want my advice, just ask for it. But you'll have to come for me because I'm not going to try to tell you how to run the team.' Terry admits he is full of ideas but he isn't yet ready to make any radical decisions. He intends to make some trades before the deadline June 15 and admitted there were "two players" he would have to let go. He didn't give their names.

He expects to retain Davey Bancroft as his first lieutenant and is confident there will be no friction, despite the fact that the veteran has been in charge of the team much of the current campaign.

"I'm not the sort of a fellow to go back-on a friend," he said, "And as long as Dave wants to work with me he has the job. But he, like the others, know I'm boss." Although he answers to "Mem-

phis Bill" and has made his home there for years, Terry was born at Atlanta in 1898. He has a home in Memphis, a rambling affair, that cost its original owner some \$70,000 to build, but Terry didn't pay any-

thing like that price. Mrs. Terry and the three children, a boy and two girls, are at Memphis now but are coming to New York shortly to spend the remainder of the season with the head of the family.

One Time Pitcher

Originally a left-handed pitcher, Terry, had extensive experience in the minors before he finally settled with the Giants as a first baseman the latter part of 1923. He was the property of Atlanta in 1914 and 1915 but did not play. His first real appearance was with Shreveport of the Texas league in '16 and '17, as a combination pitcher-outfielder. From '18 to '21, the records show, he played independent ball, coming back into the organized fold in 1922 with Toledo. He even managed that club for a time in '23 and, as he admitted today, "did pretty well with it."

Terry was a fair hitter for the Giants from the start, but it was not until 1929 that he joined the front rank of sluggers with an average of .372. The next year he led the league with .401, but, with the advent of the less lively ball, dropped off last season to .349. Chick Hafey then of the Cardinals, beat him out for the batting championship by the narrowest of margins. The last average had him hitting .314 for the present race with 11

Short Sports

The Southern Interscholastic dis cus throw record of 1931 feet, 2

Several new records were set at the sixth annual Tuskegee relays.

Florida's one-mile relay team broke a 22-year old record in a duel mer.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette unitrack team has lost but two dual versity sprinter, has a record of meets in ten years.

never having failed to survive trial Billy Howell's kid brother, Tom,

Is a golfer too. He shot an 88 in a recent tournament.

"Babe" Barberis, former Univeron its roster-Earl Caldwell, Jack sity of Washington third baseman, Knott, Jackie Tavener and H. Ashis getting a chance to play regularly ley Hillin. with the Seattle Indians of the Pa

cific Coast league. Tom Humes, former brilliant at Asheville, Charlotte, High Point



Special Program Will Precede Start of Fox River League Tilt

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's first Fox River Valley league pennant since honors. My holding did not justify 1911 will be hoisted here Sunday in a Forcing Takeout, and yet it was conjunction with an elaborate program preceding the Shawano-Kaukauna baseball game. The pennant holding to my partner, Mr. Lightner was won by the Kaws in 1931 competition in the Valley league. The Kaws also were impressive in their series with Sheboygan for the state title, although they lost the series.

The first pennant winning team tract of five hearts, and no more. for Kaukauna was in 1885, according to veteran baseball fans. In 1901 when the Kaws nearly annexed the Fox River Valley league title, losing by a margin of one game to the Appleton club. However the Electric city nine retailiated by copping the bunting from the Collegians in 1902 They also copped the State league title in 1903 then joining the league to play in the state competition for sev eral years. In 1903, 1904, and 1911 the Kaws again had pennant winners returning to the Valley league after several seasons in stiffer competi-

Calling the Strikes

New York —(CPA) — Big Buzz

Arlett may not be major league

timber but many teams in the In-

ternational league today who

wish he were. With his home

runs and his general heavy hit-

ting he plays havoc with the

In Wednesday's game against

Reading the hefty former Philly

outfielder slammed out four home

runs in four times at hat, knock-

ed in seven tallies, brought his

total of circuit smashes to 20

thus far this season and fied the

record for home runs hit in one

game both in the International

league and the two major

leagues. Quite a day's work for

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TRACK TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee (49-Collegiate Olym-

under the floodlights at the Mar-

quette University stadium last night

as Marquette won the seventh an-

nual central intercollegiate outdoor

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's "mid-

light express," ran through the

dashes to aid his team in collect-

ing 383 points. The University of

Wisconsin was second with 33 and

A Butler high jumper, Bert Nelson

stole the show from Metcalfe by

clearing the bar at six feet 7% inch-

es to break the national intercoller-

late mark of six feet 72 set in 1926

fied and nine broken as the crean

of athletes from 17 midwestern

Other teams in the scoring were:

MAJOR (

LEAGUE

National League

Lombardi, Reds. .337.

46; Hurst, Phillies, 45.

Worthington, Braves, 20.

Collins, Cardinals, 12.

and Klein, Phillies, 8.

Pitching — Betts

Dickey, Yankees, .369.

56; Averill, Indians, 47.

Porter, Indians, 13.

Ruth, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases—Blue.

and Johnson, Tigers, 8.

Pitching-Gomez.

Brown, Senators, 6-1.

Stolen bases—Frisch.

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .401;

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 54: Berge

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 69; Klein

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 29;

Triples Herman, Reds, 9; Klein

Home runs—Klein, Phillies,

American League

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, 415

Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 50; Sim-

mons, Athletics, and Myer, Senators,

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 68; Averill

Doubles-Campbell, Browns, 15

Triples-Myer, Senators, 8; Laz-

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 19;

Washington, has taken up outboard

boat racing and will enter several

Pacific Northwest meets this sum-

Alabama Polytechnic institute's

Bill Brennan, 26 years an umpire

The Milwaukee club of the Amer-

ican association has four Texans

North Carolina has only four

municipal golf courses. They are

Yankets, 9-1;

zeri, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics,

Indians, and Manush, Senators, 59.

Notre Dame third with 23%.

by W. C. Hassard of Texas.

schools showed their wares.

state once.

Braves, 35.

Phillies, 65.

Phillies, 8.

Braves, 5-0.

and Three Tied

Schools Compete

track and field meet.

the Buzz, everything considered.

pitchers who oppose Buffalo.

Sunday's program includes talks by Mayor B. W. Fargo and John D. V 6 5 2 and an ardent baseball fan. Two bands will play for the event. Following the talks and music, the pen-

pressive showing in the valley league since its entry last year, but has always been bad medicine to the Kaukauna nine. In 1931 the Indians threw a bad scare into the Electric city nine, losing a close 1 to 0 decision. Gottschalk, who hurled for the Shawano nine in that fracas will probably be on the mound for the Indians Sunday. The Indians showed considerable improvement in their game last Sunday although losing to Green Bay 5 to 4.

Manager Lamers will start Fortin Nine Records Are Broken on the mound, and fans can expect the usual airtight game. Fortin has as 17 been holding the heavy sluggers to a few scattered hits. He turned in a brilliant exhibition in defeating the league leading Green Bay Green sox here last Sunday 3 to 0. Wenzel will

> The remainder of the infield will be composed of Richard "Red" Smith, who has been leading the Kaw sluggers also doing a fine job of the initial sack. Marty Lamers at second; Zelinski at short; and Johnny Phillips on third. In the outfield will be another of the Smith family, Les Smith, also a heavy hitter. He will cavort in left field; Joey Vils in center field; and Van Drasek in right field. Van Drasel, who is a rookie coming to the Kaws from the both sides of the river, finally re-American Legion amateur team last year, has been performing in the outer garden like a veteran.

Kaukauna - Formal opening of Michigan Normal 22; Michigan the Hietpas gasoline filling station State 21; Bradley Tech 3; Binois on Draper-st will be held Sunday. Normal 8; Butler 5; University of Workmen have completed placing a Chicago 6; Detroit City College 5; tile roofing in compliance with state Western State of Michigan 5; De fire ordinances. About 10 men have Paul 1, and University of Detroit 1. been kept busy in construction of It was the second time Marquette the building, which is 28 by 16 feet. Stone for the driveway was placed won the event since the meet was at Winona early Sunday morning. started. Notre Dame captured the earlier this week, and concrete will victory four times and Michigan be poured later in the summer. The the birds are expected to arrive in station will be operated by Barney Hietpas and Henry Van Dynehoven. morning. The distance of the Wi-Both men have had experience before, formerly operating the Cities

SCOUT TROOPS LEAVE

Kaukauna - About 50 boy scouts of Troops 27 and 20 left early Saturday morning for Clintonville where they will attend the sessions of the annual Camp O'Ral. Camp O'Ral activities were scheduled to start at noon. All of the scouts will return to the city Sunday evening following the close of the sessions. H. J. Lane is scoutmaster of Troop 20, and H. H. Grieschar is scoutmas

Kaukauna-Bayorgeons' Butchers took a 5 to 4 decision from Kalupa Bakers in a city softball league game on the Park school diamond Friday evening. In the other game of the evening Service Laundries eked out an 8 to 7 win from the Eagles. Both games had been postponed from earlier in the season. Regular play will be resumed on the diamonds Monday evening.

CONDUCT DENTAL CLINIC Kaukauna - Children of Holy Cross school were examined at the weekly dental clinic held Friday afternoon in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building. Dr. M. G. Teske conducted the clinic. It was the last dental clinic of the

Sports Question

Q. — Who in your opinion would ry Donahue Engineering Co. will win if Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitz have charge of the survey.

A. - A matter of personal opinion. Both were hard punchers, with the odds favoring Fitzsimmons because he was the better boxer.

fielder who touches it and tosses it on Second-st Thursday evening. Wilcomes down. Runner leaves the William Breier was named secrebase when the fielder first touches tary-freasurer. the ball. Must he go back to it were discussed. Meetings again because the fielder did not held once each month. catch it at once? A. - He need not go back.

Q.-What has become of Gig Rooney, former manager of Jackie Menning Orchestra. Fields? A .- He is promoting boxing con-

Dance — 12 Cors. — Sun-

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by My Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

AN EXHIBITION OF RESTRAINT The Bidding: Some twenty months ago, while playing in an international match

Lightner as my partner, I invented a bid. Mr. Lightner had opened the bidding with one diamond. I held and now many Souths bid either nine hearts, including the four top five notrump or six diamonds ed to defeat. Undoubtedly, North's proper bid so strong that it justified a try for after his partner's Opening bid. Slam if I could correctly picture my with this hand, is five spades, a bid is a great player and can draw inmendous mass strength in the spade ferences with marvelous precision, suit, but denies that the holder has I bid five hearts, and Mr. Lightner a better bid, which would be a Forcpassed. Inasmuch as the opponents does not hold a tremendous spade held two Aces, we made our con-

The other day an almost identical situation occurred in the city of Louisville, in a Duplicate game, and not all the players, according to my informant, Mr. Wiliam J. Bell, showed the same restraint or reached the proper contract.

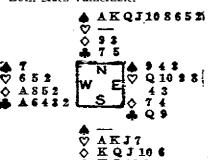
in London with Mr. Theodore A.

The hand and bidding were: East -Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

PLAN TO OBSERVE

Lodge

will be given.



FLAG DAY JUNE 14

Program to Be Sponsored

by American Legion, Elk

Kaukauna -- Committees of the

American Legion post No. 41 and

the Elks lodge met in the legion

clubrooms Friday evening to for-

mulate plans for observance of Flag

Day here on June 14. The celebra-

tion will be staged jointly by the

two lodges. R. H. McCarty has been

named general chairman of the ar-

Included in the Flag Day program

will be a parade at 7 o'clock in the

evening. The parade will include the

egion colors, firing squad, troops,

high school and city bands. Boy

Scout troops, and citizens. Forming

at Legion hall on Oak-st the parade

will march through the principle

streets of the business districts on

turning to the high school audito-

rium on Oak-st to continue the pro-

gram. Here a George Washington

Kaukauna-More than 200 pigeons

were shipped to Winona, Minn,

Friday evening by the Kaukauna

Pigeon club. The birds will be en-

tered in the fourth race of the club

racing schedule and will be released

With favorable weather conditions

Kaukauna about 10 o'clock Sunday

nona station from the Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Construction of a new

building at the Thilmany Pulp and

Paper Co. that will house the bag

plant equipment being moved here

A concrete floor has been placed,

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

morning. Some of the students will

CITY WATER SYSTEM

survey, to be started next Tuesday,

ing a new well here, according to

Herbert F. Weckwerth, superinten-

dent of the Kaukauna utilities. Jer-

LOCAL ASSOCIATION

will be

GROCERS ORGANIZE

completon of the structure.

SENIORS COMPLETE

DISCUSS SURVEY OF

OF NEW BUILDING

lofts by the air route is 167 miles.

PUSH CONSTRUCTION

rangements committee.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

TODAY'S POINTER

The safe bidding of Slams is bas

ed upon the elimination of the pos-

sibility of losing tricks to adversely

held honors-not upon the count of

playing-trick, however accurate that

count may be in reaching a game

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

contract.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. Gerald Ilk, assistant Sunday Masses 5:25 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children

10 a. m. high mass. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. A. Garthous, Pastor Rev. A. M. Schmitz, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. high mass.

LUTHERAN CHURCH \$30 a. m. English service. 9:45 a.m. German service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school in school uditorium.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Jane, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superin tendent, W. P. Hagman Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Holy

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Herbert J. Jane, pastor

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Holy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning services. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Crea-

Women's club rooms, public li

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH John Scheib, minister

Sunday, June 5 German worship 8 a. m. Sunday school 9 a.m. English worship 10 a. m. Text, Luke, 14, 18, "And they all

with one consent began to make excuse." Theme, "The Folly of Excuse." Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

from Waukegan, Ill, is progressing rapidly. Workmen now are placing Thursday, 7:20 p. m., W. M. S. meet- any purpose is conspicuous by its partitions inside the new building. June 20, probate date for daily vaand the building will be completed in

cation Bible school. The Methodist, about two weeks. Equipment will be Congregational and Reformed moved into the new building upon churches unite in this effort. SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-About 50 couples at-Kaukauna—The senior class of Kaukauna Golf club for members of tended a dancing party given by the the high school completed final extithe cast of "Minstrei Chuckles," the aminations Friday morning. Ex- minstrel show sponsored by the golf afternoon and continued to Friday lasted from 8 p. m. to midnight.

finish their examinations with the The next meeting of the American remainder of the student body, Mon- Legion Auxiliary will be held Monfreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Heiting held a miscellaneous shower in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Kilgas, at their home here Thursday eve Kaukauna-Discussion of a surning. She was married on May 9. vey of the city water system took Cards were played and prizes were place at a meeting of the utility won by Mrs. Norbert Kilgas, Mrs. commission Friday afternoon. The Kathryn Kilgas, Mrs. Henry Heiting, and Miss Laura Whittier, Lunch ergency and bring about that cowill determine the necessity of drill-

> Machinists lodge No. 474 will meet in Moose hall on Second-st at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Routine SPEAKERS TO DELIVER business will be transacted.

DISCUSS PROPOSED SALE OF ASSETS

Kaukauna-Organization of a local Grocers' association took place Fox River Veneer and Basket facbatter hits a fly ball to the center at a meeting in the Elk's clubrooms tory met in the council chambers in in the Southern league, goes to ball into the air but catches is as it liam Hass was elected president and ning. The meeting was called by assemblyman. Peter Renn, who is acting as re-Credit and buying celver, to discuss the sale of the factory assets by a court order on June 11.

> Chet and his Knights of Dance at Menasha Park every Monday night. Harold Harmony at Greenville Pavil- second half is expected to be pourion, Sunday night.

Dance Darboy Sun. Gents 25c; Ladies Free.

NEW YORK IS GLOOMY OVER TAX MEASURE

Lawrence Finds Great Disappointment Because Sales Tax Was Beaten

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. New York-Now that the budget has been balanced. New York is not which is both an invitation and a so happy about it. For weeks the warning. It clearly pictures the tre- demand has been growing that the best thing congress could do would be to balance the budget and quit. ing Takeout. Therefore, the hand But the kind of balancing that the senate has just finished has left suit and another Ace, because, if in its wake here such demoraliza-East held such a strong trump suit tion that it is difficult to calculate as well as another Ace, he would the ill effects of something which it then make a Forcing Takeout and had been believed would prove a reach the best bid in the hands stimulant to public confidence. gradually. North has pointed the What New York doesn't under way to South, and South should

stand is why congress ignores 'undamental economic facts. Thus or example, if anybody in Washington really believes that the taxes that have just been passed are going to be productive of the revenues estimated, it must be because of a belief in statistics of past years. A tour of the financial and business districts will superficially reveal very little change, but digging beneath the surface one finds the wreckage of fortunes and businesses which the tax collector will never realize upon.

answer any specific question on The shrinkage in incomes is s bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this great that some of the richest men newspaper, ENCLOSING A in New York city have become bor-TWO-CENT STAMPED SELFrowers at the bank in order to take care of commitments previously made. Men who were adjudged wealthy have been wiped out in so many instances that it has become almost a common occurrence. The new taxes have sent a shive

of apprehension through the metropolis. There is no questioning of the necessity of increased taxes, but the query is: Who is going to pay them and what is the effect on the busi nesses that are to be taxed? Hoped For Sales Tax Probably one reason for the dis-

couragement was the conviction, rightly or wrongly founded, that congress would in the end enact a manufacturers' sales tax. This is day. the biggest disappointment that the people here have suffered. They say now that capital, which is scarce anyhow, will not be put into productive enterprise and that business re covery will be retarded by reason of the inevitable nature of the new taxes. This is one reason why the markets have been weak ever since the budget was balanced. European selling has stopped and buying has begun, but the American holder of securities is reaching for the taxexempt issues or else figuring out ways of absorbing excise taxes in his business so as to adjust sales prices.

It's a major surgical operation to hen thère is so much despair and lack of morale in economic affairs. Talk of artificial measures coniinues. A big bond pool is being formed, with the indirect help of the federal reserve system, so as to retore values of bonds and thus prevent receiverships of institutions that have invested heavily in bonds which have now depreclated. Some announcement is expected any day now of a two billion dollar corporation to buy bonds, and the leading hanks are believed to be considering an important participation in

the plan. Congress Is Blamed

There is no doubt that New York is blue. It is downcast and depressed far beyond anything experienced before. It is even in worse mood than it was last December. Congress has not helped but has driven the business and financial community to greater depths by its patchwork taxation. Business is at a standstill and capital for almost absence. The banks are lending money only on good collateral and with safe margins. There is credit for businesses that can turn over Hartzheim. their products in 90 days or six months but there is no capital or credit for enterprises that need loans for a year or two, unless their financial operating statement is in excellent shape-and this is true of very few businesses.

The banks are not inclined to lend money or take risks on businesses aminations were started Thursday club here in February. Dancing that are "in the red" unless they can demonstrate conclusively the means of paying back the money within a reasonably short time day and Tuesday. Class day is day evening in the Legion club business men are unable to predict scheduled for Thursday, and the rooms on Oak-st. Routine business the course of sales, the resistance to commencement exercises will be held will be followed by cards and reseales being unusually difficult to overcome. The price levels are low but buying power has apparently been impaired to an inconceivable extent.

The metropolis does not present however, a defeatist psychology as a whole. There is still a lingering hope that governments both here and abroad will rice to the emoperation between government and business which is so essential if labor is to be re-employed.

SOCIALISTIC LECTURES

Kaukauna - Carl Minckley and William Quick of Milwaukee will speak in the small park adjoining Kaukauna - Stockholders of the Main-ave and Second-st at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both of the speakers will discuss "Socialism In General." Minckley is a former state

PUSH PAVING PROJECT Kaukauna-Workmen have completed half of the extension of paving in front of the Thilmany Pulp

and Paper Co. and concrete for the ed early next week. Traffic will then be routed over the completed stretch. The paving is being completed jointly by the city and the Thilmany Co.

Flapper Fanny Says

CLADYS BIRKER

Authors of racy stories should be booked for speeding.

BEAR CREEK SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek - The local high school closed Saturday with an all school picnic on the river bank Sat-Members of the V. F. W. of Bear

Creek went to Clintenville Monday rade. They marched from Graceland Molitor, and at schafskoof, Mrs. Alcemetery to the cemetery at Em. bert Vanden Boom, Mrs. Theodore barrass and to the St. Mary ceme- Van Lankveld, Mrs. Harry Vosters tery in the village. Two sailors and four soldiers from

here helped constitute the firing Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoeffler, De

family have moved to Spooner where are spending a few days in Indiana Mr. Garbielson is employed on the and Kentucky on business, road. Mrs. Jessie Roberts and famly have moved to rooms in the

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sackett of Rhinelander and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parfitt of Eagle River were entertained at a 1 c'elock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett of New London Sun-

rude Long and daughter Jean attended a birthday party, given in honor of Mrs. Susan O'Brien of the town of Lebanon Monday. Members of V. F. W. will

dance at Maple Grove pavilion near Sugar Bush, June 10 for the benefit of a Widows and Orphans Home which is to be built at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

VAN ROY POST SPONSORS SERVICES AT DARBOY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy - Memorial Day exercises by the Leo Van Roy Post of the impose a series of new tax rates on American legion took place at 2 American business even in normal o'clock Monday afternoon. The patimes but it is much worse now rade started at the Hupfauf park to 43 per cent are childless. the local cemetery where the foi ing exercises took place: Memorial exercises by the Leo Van Roy Post, opening address by the Rev. Father Fox, memorial address by the Rev. Father Vanden Boom, Kimberly singing by the students of Holy Angels school

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine of Toham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Groll and son of Manistee, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Van Groll over Memoriai Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milladore were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst Sunday and Monday.

The Darboy baseball team lost to the Green Bay baseball team in a close game by a score of 5 to 3 in a Little Fox league game on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon the Darboy team won from the Little Chute team by a score of 12 to 5. Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Mars and son, Wayne, of Green Bay spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Dance at Menasha Park every Monday night. Harold Menning Orchestra.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

Chicken Lunch every Sat.

Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

ST. JOHN STUDENTS **GRADUATE SUNDAY** Complete Program for Com-

mencement of School's First Seniors

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Commencement exercises of the first graduating class of St. John high school will be held Sunday evening at the St. John auditorium. Dilomas will be pre sented by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The Rev. Theore H. Verbeten of Elcho former assistant pastor of this parish, has been engaged to deliver an address. The high school was organized in 1928 with a freshman class of 21 members of which there ara 19 graduates.

They are: Andrew Coenen, John Wyngaard, Leo Kroner,, Jerome Lamers, Harold De Bruin, Peter Wildenberg, Gerard Van Hoof, John Van Der Loop, Cornelius Vanden Boom, Norbert Lucassen, Marie Driessen, Mary Heesakker, Mary Ann Kilsdonk, Loraine Hermsen Elizabeth Jansen, Catherine Wilden berg, Helen Van Handel, Helen Wildenberg and Lucina Bongers.

The monthly meeting of the Wo mens Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Mrs. Celestine Sanden was initiated into the society. Cards were played after the business meeting and prizes at bridge were awarded Mrs. John Wildenberg and Mrs. where they marched with the V. F. John G. Jansen; rummy, Mrs. W. there in the Memorial Day pa- Catherine Arts and Mrs. Phillip and Miss Harriet Hietpas. A daughter was born Thursday to

> DOI-SI. Henry Ebben and Edward Lamers

Arnold Gloudemans, Ben Hurkman and Wilbert Vanderberg have Rohan house vacated by the Gabriel- returned from a weeks fishing trip at Pickerel Lake. A daughter was born Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Smits.

> FARMER PLANS FOR EMERGENCY CROPS BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville-Louis Roesler, route

Mrs. Gertrude Walrath, Mrs. Ger-2. Is not depending altogether on his 10-acre mixture of red clover and timothy to supply him with hay throughout the approaching stablefeeding season but partially on several acres of either millet or Sudan grass that he expects to plant and to ise as emergency hay.

Mr. Roesler has seeded 18 acres of oats and has planted 24 acres of corn. For raising crib corn he dropped the seed in hills but for raising silage corn he drilled the seed. He has excellent stands of corn and

smali grain. His cash crop is one and one half acres of canning beans.

Of all the couples married in Ger-

many during the past seven years;



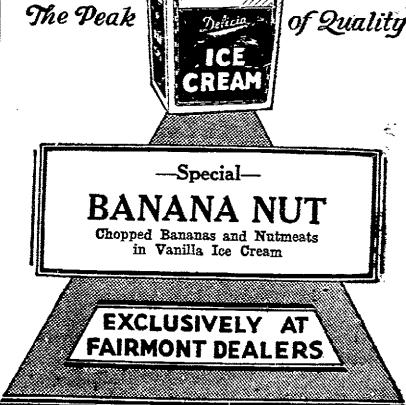
food resort to cool you, man If summer comfort is your

-Says Our Guest.

It's more than a place to eat - this restaurant that folks are praising so highly. It has the atmosphere of sanitary wholesomeness and an



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inch, has stood since 1927.

meet with Vanderbilt this year.

heats in any event he has entered.

broad jumper at the University of and Wilmington. NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident, nant will be raised. A large crowd is expected to witness the flag raising.

Shawano has never made an im-

oic material flashed over the cinders do the receiving.

Three central meet records were OPEN GAS FILLING STATION TOMORROW PIGEONS SHIPPED TO

Service Station, also on Draper-st.

FOR CAMP O' RAL

ter of Troop 27.

BUTCHERS WIN GAME

Box

simmons met in their prime?

Q. - Runner is on second and the

testa at Sacramento, Cal.

Juvenile Orch

bi-centennial anniversary program WINONA FOR RACE

THE NEBBS

STHE IS THE

FOURTH DAY

OF THE TRIAL

IN WHICH

THEY WILL

EMOENCE

PRESENT IN

THE WATCH

FOUND ON

WHEN HE

WAS ARRESTED

BOY! THAT WAS QUICK

WORK_IT SHOWS THAT

ALMOST MORE THAN

OH HELLO! WHERE ARE

YOU GOING?

WASH TUBBS

ON A BUDDIE O' MINE.

BLAZES! NOBODY CAN PICK

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PEOPLE LOVE DOES

THE KID

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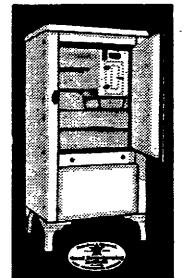
JAIL HERE IN

NORTHWILLE, DID

YOU GET YOUR !

YES, SIR.

7 YEARS AGO the first NORGE Electric Refrigerators was built!



By Sol Hess

By Blosser

Q: WHO GOVE IT TO YOU? A: ROCKNEY FLINT, THE MOVIN PITCHER MAN.

Q: MR. ADAMS, DID YOU EVER

Tobe continued ...

SEE THIS WATCH BEFORE

FER NIGH ONTO TWENTY YEAR

YES, SIR _ LIVED WITH IT

Back of it was an idea-the Rollator! In this mechanism. long the ideal of refrigeration engineers, the rotary compressor, was made practical - a simple, powerful, compact

The first NORGE Refrigerators are giving consistent day after day performance -and there is every reason to expect them to continue a life-

frigerators have been traded in towards NORGE and NORGE sales increase for 1931 was more than all other electric refrigerators com-

Listen in to WHBY Sunday; 5 to 6 p. m., Oshkosh talent; 6 to 7 p. m., orchestra; 7 to 8 p. m., Fox River



SYNOPSIS: Eddie Townsend wants a home, his wife Georgie wants to keep her job. She intends to work while he recovers from an accident, and has persuaded her cousin Jenny to pretend to be Eddie's wife, because her employer would discharge Georgie if he knew she was married.

HAGGLING OVER MARRIAGE CAT DO love you," Georgie muttered. It was as though she were protecting them both

Eddie. He seemed to accept Jenny as an authority on the matter and for once Georgie felt no twinge of jealously. She was relieved to find him so-so simple. No half-truths ever, with Eddie. Black or white, yes or no; take it or leave it.

"It's simply and solely a matter of money," she hurried on. "You diculous room alone. may say that we shan't have very much less, even if you can't fly any more. But supposing that little bit less just turns being hard up into him—she herself ought to have gone being downright poor? Suppose it with him. She started forward and means that we can never take any ran to the door of the apartment, risk to meet any adventure? We wouldn't go on loving, Ed. I've seen big money at close quarters and I

"Of a kind."

"What are you trying to tell me,

up my job to make a home for you, her own bedroom, the trousseau in

but not yet. "When?" "When my savings are enough to make the difference between slavery and freedom. I mean, a reasonable

freedom, Ed. I'm not thinking any more of dinners and dances, I swear I'm not. I'm thinking of the kind of life that will keep up in love with each other. I—I want to be kept in ove with you, always." Eddie was looking curiously at

her. For all his simplicity, for all his take-it-or-leave-it directness, he was looking at her as though he inderstood her better than she dared to understand herself.

view . . I'd better be getting along and in the end she would get noth-[think."

ours?" Georgie laughed shakily. "I ion't see why! Jenny can lodge there, if she doesn't want to stay at hotel, and you can have your room here, as we planned at first I've squared Gill and—and if people think you married the other Miss Revell, well, Jenny doesn't really mind. It's a very convenient thing for them to think." She came close to him as he stood with one hand on the door; she slipped her white, strong arms up his shoulders.

"Don't go," she whispered. His arms went around her and she held her for a moment in the embrace she loved; roughly keeping her against him when she would have moved away, roughly kissed her lips and her closed eyes. She was deaf to the hurrying stammer of the little clock; time was eternity, anyway, and all the old thrill and

Then Eddie pushed her away and she saw again the strange, consider-

"I'm going," he said, "and never you mind where. Let's call it Mexico and let's say I shall be there for a lowed her to pilot him across the year. At the end of the year I'll be street in their accustomed way; but back from wherever it is say, when she turned with him in the di-Mexico-and we'll see what all this rection of Mrs. Bigger's shop, he saving and working of yours has led protested. to. It's what we should have done if I hadn't gone through that windshield and it's what we'll do now." straight bit of pavement all right;

Or-or hadn't she?

fore you went away! That's why I -" She had been going to say that looked better, stronger, in spite of that was why she had bought his recent fright; but he didn't look clothes and furniture, in her wild at all happy. Not in the least as she That's why we got married on Georgie was home at last. Saturday, surely! And we can have as long as we like-the whole year!" Georgie, do you?"

"Seems not!" "I-I honestly can't grasp why you passed. should object to staying here—you needn't be my guest-oh, Eddie,

"Not unless you send me word hat you've given up your jdb. Jenny will know where to find me-I'll keep in touch with little Jen

"What do you mean?" she cried. "You spoil things like marriage," said Eddie simply, "when you haggle with them. At least, that's what I think."

From where she stood by the table she saw him reach for his hat and let himself out of the door of the partment. It was not until the sound of his

cotsteps had quite died away that she remembered that he had said-'Jenny comes for me every morning and returns me at ten every night." The little battered clock was nearing ten, but there was as yet no Jenny and Eddie had gone back to his ri-Georgie's hot, deep color stained

her face at her own forgetfulness. Someone ought to have gone with then out to the landing. She leaned far-out over the wall, because he might be stopping to talk for a few moments with Gill.

But there was no sound of Eddie's voice and she could just glimpse Gill lounging in the doorway of the build-

She went back into the kitchen and tidied and washed up and took "That I love you. That I'll give off Jenny's overall and went back to the cupboard, she really ought to try it on; see if alterations were needed. It was absurd to own a cupboardful of heavenly clothes and not

even know them by sight! She pulled open the wardrobe-door and began to draw the lovely, scented things up and down the rail on which they hung. How costly they looked! The check she had given for them appeared small when she remembered the sum still to be paid. And she had nothing at all to her credit in the bank; it would be

months before she could have anything. As for the savings she had spoken of so emphatically-Standing there, fingering the beautiful clothes her vanity had craved, she began to suepect that she had "It's nothing. I was just thinking been a fool with her money. Perhaps bout what you've said. About what now she was being a fool about Edsuppose you'd call your point of die as well. Perhaps he was right ing . . . She slammed the wardrobe

> If Jenny didn't come in soon, she would ring up Vale and see whether he would not take her somewhere and dance. Jenny, sitting very straight in Gratton Matching's great black car,

shut and -ade for the living room.

saw Eddie at the corner of Eyle The car had slowed at the corner

and waited the policeman, a friend of Jenny's and Eddie's, was trying to induce Eddie to cross.

"Come on now, sir," he called per-suasively. "Here's a clear little bit of road and all you got to do is to hop across it." But Eddie's nerves had hopelessly departed. He leaned

against a building and Jenny could see him snake his head, trying to grin. She had half-ovened the door of the car before she remembered the the old longing were flooding back speaking-tube. Then-"I will get out here, please," she directed hurriedly

and, while the astonished chauffeur descended and moved to the door at the curb-side, she flung herself out of the opposite one and in a twinkling had Eddie's arm through hers. After his first exclamation, he al-

"Now you just run off home," he

commanded. "I can manage a She had won, all along the line: it was the crossing that got me That was all. You'll have to walk, "No, but Eddie, we were to have I'm afraid. Your hearse seems to She inspected him anxiously. He

extravagance. She changed it to had thought he would look when "You know Georgie is back?" she

asked-and found that he was ask-"You don't know me very well, ing the question of her. word by word. Involuntarily, they stopped (He was really and stood laughing. "Why aren't going, apparently: he was staring you with her?" she asked, when the back at her from the threshold.) quaint, companionable moment had

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)
"May I tell Garth Aveney that you aren't we actually going to see each married Eddie." Jennie asks Georgie other for a year?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELLO, MR.

MG THIS

ADAMS, HOW

ARE YOU FEEL:

CH, MOM! I GOT RID OF THE PUPPLES ... AN' YOU CAN NEVER IMAGINE WHAT I HAVE NOW ... GUESS,

FINERN

FROGS

HAIR



Now, What?

PROS. ATTY. EXAMINING __ . Q: WHAT'S YOUR NAME! A: HUGH ADAMS.

I WAS ROBBED.

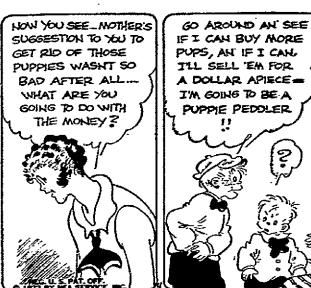
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WHAT HAPPENED IN YOUR

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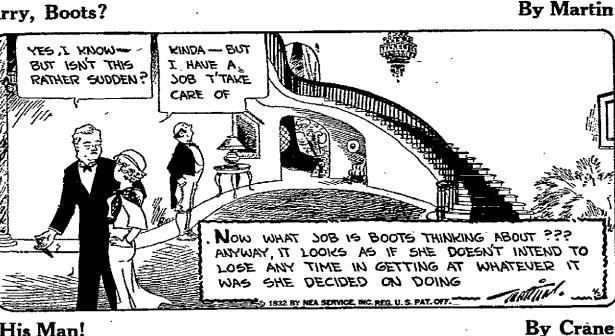
HOME ON THE NIGHT OF MAR.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's the Hurry, Boots?





Wash Drops His Man!

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HE'S YELLER!

HEY HOOT AND JEER AT

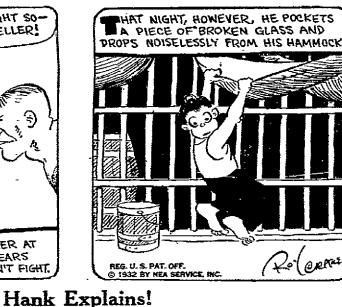
WASH UNTIL HIS EARS BURN, BUT HE DOESN'T FIGHT.

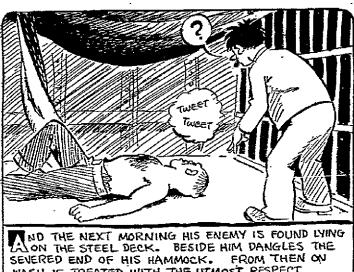
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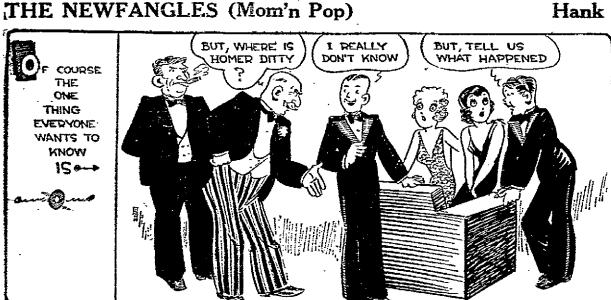
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SEVERED END OF HIS HAMMOCK. FROM THEN ON WASH IS TREATED WITH THE UTMOST RESPECT. By Cowan



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time. Already, many electric re-

bined .

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by saying it. "Jenny was sure you did," agreed

know what I can do.

"It can't buy happiness." "No. But it can buy freedom."

"It's the kind I need, then."

"What-what is it, Ed dear?"

He roused himself and turned bruptly away.

"Back to this crazy little room of

ing look that wasn't a bit like Ed-

been together here for a week be have trundled on without you."

Outstanding Pictures To Be Shown At Movie Houses Next Week

MAYNARD PLAYS IN LEADING ROLE

"The Pocatello Kid" Also Features Star's Trained

Ken Maynard, favorite of western picture fans, will be seen again in his letest drama of the prairie Pocatello Kid." This new film, which reports from the coast state is more thrilling than any of his previous ones, is showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday,

While Ken, of course, has the leading role, "Tarzan," his favorite horse, runs him a close second. The palomino possesses an almost un canny intelligence and there is almost no trick that he cannot be taught to perform. The big cayuse is leery of strangers, however, and a a word from his master, will unseat anyone who climbs upon his back. Others in the film include Marce line Day, Charles King and Richard

"RADIO PATROL" IS STORY OF POLICEMEN

Based on an original story by Tom Reed and directed by Edward Cahn, "Radio Patrol," showing for the last times today, at the Appleton Theatre, gets off to a good start and -builds steadily right up to the last minute with a lot of forceful, human drama; suspense and action packed into its seven reels.

2. The story deals with the lives of young men who go through the police rookie school together and find promises of a brusque police seregeant are only too true. Stoat of the -action centers around Robert Armstrong as Bill, Russell Hopton as Pat and Lila Lee as the girl who was won away from Pat by the

more romantic Bill. Armstrong gives his usual dependably snappy performance and Hopton in his first sympathetic screen role gives Armstrong a spirited chase for first acting honors. In her "comeback" film Miss Lee looks the . picture of health and fills her role well indeed. June Clyde assumes 2 a new Universal contract player, Noel Madison and John Lester Johnson, a colored boy, do well with small parts. Sidney Toler as the Wolheimish police sergeant does some of his best work and Harry Woods as the racketeer, Klosky, is outstanding.

PICTURE TO PLAY

The Rich Are Always With plied, its disposition will become in- faults are naturally selfevident. U.S

Ever since the first announcement that the Appleton Theatre swould show Ruth Chatterton's newvest starring vehicle, "The Rich Are -Always With Us." a First National and condescension. You keep your picture, starting with tonight's own life a closed book, to even your movie fans have been anxiously exwalting the latest effort of the "First Lady Of The Screen."

Manager U. R. Anderson advises

that in "The Rich Are Always With Us." Miss Chatterton appears as the wealthiest member of the wealthy set, happily married until she discovers her husband "cheating" with a heartless debutante, whom he marries after the divorce which sets them both free. In spite of her love for Julian Tierney, a successful author, portrayed by George Brent, Miss Chatterton fears to marry again, because of her previous painaful experience. She has, moreover, a motherly interest in her former husband which time and again nearly disrupts her love for the auther. A surprise climax gives the story an acced fillip, all the more interesting because of its novelty

and surprise. A large and talented cast assists Miss Chatterton in her greatest triumph. George Brent, the novelist with whom she is in love, is a newcomer. His role definitely establishes him as one of Hollywood's leading men. Feminine fans have aiready taken him to their hearts. Others of equal importance are Bette Davis, John Miljan, Adrienne Dore, John Wray, Mae Madison. Robert Warwick, Virginia Hammond. Walter Walker and Burton Churchill, all of whom are noted politrarers of character.

FREDERIC MARCH PLAYS DUAL ROLE

Fredric March, whose amazing sdouble role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. :Hyde" is one of the topics of conversation still on the tongues of all emovie fans, has a new dual portray. WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO al of more genteel cut as "twin porothers" in the Paramount talkie. "Strangers in Love," filmed from the novel. "The Shern Lame," and 3 days starting Monday.

a brother of his inheritance, and also the role of the adventuresome and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. vagabond brother who comes into his own after a series of thrilling and romantic episodes. Kay Francis, Juliette Compton.

Stuart Erwin, George Barbier and Lucien Littlefield head the support-

Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday night,

Fried Broilers every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau, should qualify for some scientific or he Klein's Kimberly





RUTH CHATTERTON, who is coming to the Appleton Theatre with to-nite's midnight preview for a 5 day run in her first National picture, "The Rich are Always With Us." The story deals with New York's "smart set" and presents Ruth Chatterton in a different, and what is said to be

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKE

If June 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are brief but highly emotional part and from 11 a. m. to 12:35 p. m., from 5 in the production, scores some good p. m. to 7 p. m., and from 10:50 p. laughs and makes a decided hit m. to 11:45 p. m The danger periods are sometimes candid to the danger from 3 p. m. to 4:35 p. m.

A comfortable and lazy day is augured for June 5th. Family reunions will be unusually free from discord, and lovers will part with more definite understanding of their affections. A relatively high proportion of accidents is indicated for week-end trippers, so uninsured cars should remain in the garage.

will display great aptitude in its exaggerate either your own imporacademic life. Parents will be inclind tance or ability. You would never ed to pamper this precocious young be accused of trying to "hide your person and unless a firm hand is ap-light under a bushel," and if your

Born on June 5th, you are extremely independent-minded, but dislike this characteristic in others. In amiably submit to your cominance and win the friendship and love of most intimate friends, but you are curiously interested in the pages of others. You have a kaleidoscopic soldier and spy. temperament, and your generosity, energy and general demeanor are all and author. subject to the changing of your moods. You are capable of making

the conscience of well-doing is not ample reward. In business matters you are very honest and conscientious, and worry until all obligations are met. In finances, you will often run up against almost hopeless problems. but will usually be saved at the last the door of the \$500,000 mansion of moment through unexpected quar- Charles Christie, pioneer film pro- the spring brings an epidemic of ters. Your success will usually come ducer, he told a judge in explaining when least expected. Avoid partner why he can't pay a \$14,000 judgships! You are a born worrier, and ment. He said a friend staked him to will always find something about gas for his \$20,000 automobile, his which to fret. Most of your illnesses home is mortgaged to the limit and thief): Wad yer want? will be of a neurasthenic type. Slim- his servants must go. "I haven't got ming diets should be avoided, and a dime," he said. energy-giving foods should not be

No one knows how to be more affable and courteous than you, or, on the other hand, more abrupt and brusque. It takes little to make you stand on your dignity. In your home you display great taste and judg-

Successful People Born on

June 5th: 1—Bushrod Washington, first presiishrod Washington, first presi-dent of American Colonization Society. -Lyman Spaiding, physician, in-

troduced vaccination. 3-Franklin W. Calkins, author. 4-Franklin Farnum, film actor. 5-George T. Angeli, founder Massachuseits Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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YOU By MARY BLAKE "GEMINI"

If June 6th is your birthday, the to be headlined at the Elite Theatre, best hours for you on this date are from 840 a.m. to 10 a.m., from March enacts the role of an usurp 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 5:45 ing son who forgets a will to deprive p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from neon to 1:33 p. m. June 6th is indicated to be a

propitious day, astrologically, for handling weighty matters both in and outside the home. Hands and brains both will be in good working form, and it would be a good time to finish up "left over" jobs. Cupid appears to be very busy upsetting middle-aged people.

The child born on this June 6th will possess average ability. Many of its opportunities through life Will be lost through irresolution. It Roast Chicken Sat. Nite, lect is more important than pracprofessional career, in which inteltical business ability. Friendship BARGAIN DAY - Matiness at 1:45 and 3:30 | Evenings 6:45 and 8:3

and hospitality are marked feat-

ures in its make-up.

Born on June 6th, you are planted solidly on both feet, and know and go after the things in life which you believe necessary for your comfort and pleasure. The ginger-bread, supercilious things do not appeal to you, and you, perhaps, belong to a less jazz-like and more dignified age. You have a frank and outspoken manner, and with the audience. Onslow Stevens, are from 8 a. m. to 10 z m., and point. You show your hand too easily and too often for your faults to remain hidden to the world.

> You have a studious, busy mind and seem unable to mentally relax during your waking hours. Your interests are universal, and you will always be fond of asking questions about things in which you are The child born on this June 5th self-confidence and are inclined to false pride are two weaknesses

against which you should fight. You are fitted for positions of responsibility and leadership. As a! your human relationships, you can servant, you would be both disobeonly live in harmony with those who dient and discontented. You attract worth-while, intellectual people. Successful People Born on

> June 6th: 1-Nathon Hale, Revolutionary

2-Catherine A. 3-Henry Mosler, artist.

4—Bruno Oscar Klein, composei great sacrifices for other people, but and pianist. 5-John Davey, tree surgeon.

6-Thomas L. Bradford, physician and author. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell

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Hollywood, Calif. -The wolf is at

EXPOSE NIGHT LIFE IN MOTION PICTURE

"Night World" Is to Be Shown Two Days at Appleton Theatre

What goes on behind the gay music and carefree festivity of Breadway's night clubs? What takes place behind the silken drapes and softened lights?

Theorergoers will find the dramatic answer in "Night World," Universal's swift moving picture of remance and nocturnal adventure on Broadway which opens an engagement next Fri and Sat at the Appleton Theatre. Two New York writers. Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson, who wrote "Bodies Are" Dust," wrote this story and a News York director, Hobart Henley, put ir on the screen. The absorbing story is that of a

single night's happenings in a

crowded supper club, which involve a disillusioned young millionaire. seeking forgetfulness. A sympathetic chorus girl, knowing his story. affempts to comfort him, and in so doing discovers that love is the cure. However, at this point, both become enmeshed in a series of exciting situations resulting from the underworld activities of the pro-Things move fast, bringing the lovers to what appears to be a despersurprise which is said to make "Night World" one of the most thrilling pictures displayed for a long time in Appleton.

round out the large cast.

ACTRESS ENACTS ROLE THAT PROVES THEORY

The flair for vivacity and emoilonal spirit which Nancy Carroll first portrayed for the delectation of which comes to the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

The fire and flash of "The Dance of Life"—the romantic fervor of 'Stolen Heaven" and "Devil's Holiday" are all brought into a symphonic unison of stirring dramatics for her characterization of the lovely and well-loved wife of Richard in the dark. You have considerable Arlen in this latest picture, co-starring Pauline Frederick.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Chicago - How to manufacture gold on the back stoop is explained Stars Ruth Chatter tolerable to others. More promise you see to it that your virtues do by Prof. William D. Harkins of the curv in the back door thermometer. add a pinch of electrons. In theory it's fine, but alas there's a catch in it. In practice the electrons refuse to merge with mercury.

> New York - What's this? Elbow grease in a workhouse? After visiting one and finding the occupants twiddling thumbs, Magistrate Jonah Goldstein decided on a policy of "no: work, no eat." So Charles Monsolino. cabinet maker, who failed to fork over the stated sum to his wife, must make cabinets while in durance to support her.

Washington-It's crowded civiliza tion, not drafts, that causes colds, new evidence indicates. Dr. Wilson G. Smillie of Harvard, told about the folks in Spitzbergen up bevond the Arctic circle. Coal miners there don't have colds in the winter although they walk from bot barracks across a glacier. The first ship to arrive in

Man (being followed by husky Thief: Want yer wad:-The Hu-

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Scene From New Garbo Picture



Greta Garbo and Erich Von Stroheim in a scene from "As You Desire

underworld activities of the pro- Set Up Complete Town As Picture Is Being Filmed and Dorothy Peterson, are united in man who accepts her as his wife, anxious solicitation over the well even after he knows of her imperface of their crippled son, Limpy, sonation, Douglas' performance is

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Lew Ayres, the accomplished Hollywood—(CPA)—A town com-screen actor who has won well-mer. Plete with everything from a bar-ited fame, is starred in "Night ber shop full of barbers to a con-World," with Mae Clarke in the servatory full of tropical foliage leading role of the night club enter-, plus whatever else is needed for a tainer. Boris Karloff of "Franken- two months residence in the south stein," is seen in an important part, seas is running full blast today at and Dorothy Revier, Russell Hopton, a lonely point on Catalina Island. Derothy Petersen. Clarence Muse, The town which sprang up in 30 robe department for the hundreds of Bert Roach, Hedda Hopper, Flor days and will vanish in 60 more was players, a blacksmith shop, a paint ence Lake and other film favorites built on the Catalina isthmus by shop and an electrical shop. There's United Artists Studios for the pic- a rain making apparatus, a hospital urization of "Rain".

without the interruption of journeys recording department and a film to and from Hollywood the studio cutting room. There are even prohas established an entire move plant jection rooms where the scenes takat the location and erected a village en during the day may be thrown of tents around it. Joan Crawford on the screen each night. film fans of the nation in "Able's who has the role of "Sadie Thomp- Most of the actors are living in

Universal's

Dramatic

covered by the indoor and outdoor create the proper South sea atmos. The officers and crews of two ships, ten Gamble, Albert Comi, William phere and a big hothouse keeps oth, a large steamer and a four masted Riccardi and Roland Varno. er trees and vines in reserve for schooner forming part of the atmosuse when necessary. There's a carpenter shop, a ward-

and first aid station. a makeup de-In order to make this picture partment, a sound reproduction and

Irish Rose" is again one of the fore- son" will remain at the isthmus tents with a few of the principals most qualities of her performance in with her company until the final quartered at what was once a priv-Wayward," the Paramount picture scene is done. Several acres are ate residence on a nearby hilltop,

Robert

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tre in Outstanding Pic-

In one of the most appealing stodes ever brought to the screen. voung Jackie Cooper outshines any of his previous performances in When a Feller Needs a Friend." now showing at the Fox Theatre to-A boy crippled since birth who

the praise that has been given to his. Theatre for 3 big days, Sun. Mon ability. Through his emotional inter-; and Tues. pretation of the role he establishes. In the beginning of the story himself as one of the most accom- Miss Garbo appears in a silver wig plished players on the screen re an exotic creature, much besought

one of his inimitable portrayals of . acters he has ever attempted. When ' he and Jackie get together in an at- and confounds them with intimate tempt to have some "real fun" their facts that point to the genuineness the audience.

The locale of the story is in a mid-Western town at the home of played. Tom Randall, moderately successful lawyer. The Randails, played with real sympathy by Ralph Graves Miss Carbo as the brooding noble are a foundation for the action in

abroad their vessels.

Among the highly important items are the electrical shop and the bardaily in lighting the big sets and in furnishing power to brighten the homes and buildings in a city several thousand strong. As for the barber shop it will crop the hair of the male actors every three days. It takes two months to make the picture but the plot occupies consider ably less than a week and it would be not so good if for example William Gargan, who plays the hero and ended as a long haired poet.

SUPERB ROLE FOR GLAMOROUS GARBO

Appears Today at Fox Thea- Brilliant Actress Is Cafe Singer in "As You Desire Me"

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Never before has Gretz Garbo fights to evercome his handicap pro- achieved so emotional and convincvides a characterization for Jackie ing a performance as in "As You that has very strong heart appeal. Desire Man her new Metro-Goldwyn-The youngster more than justifies, Mayer film which is at the For

by the amorous night-lifers in gay Charles "Chic" Sale gives another Dudarest, From this she undergoes self-achieved metamorphosis as the "old men." His Uncle Jonas is one wife of Count Brune. The scene is of the most human and levable char- which she confronts her accusers, re latives suspecious of her duplicity hilarious adventures are a treat for of her claims, is the high mark of the full. To this reviewer, it is the finest single scene Miss Garbo has

> Melvyn Douglas Scores Melvyn Douglas plays opposite

and Dorothy Peterson, are united in man who accepts her as his wife, Their overanxious coddling of the thereugh and convincing. Erich Von boy is the cause of difficulties that Stroheim heads the supporting cast as the principal menace and others featured include Owen Moore, Hedda Hopper, Rafaela Ottiano, Warbur

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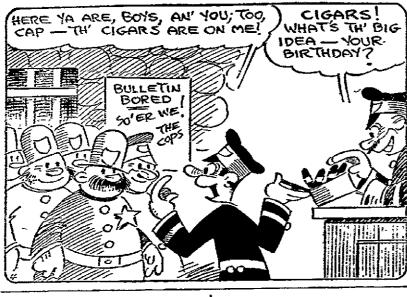
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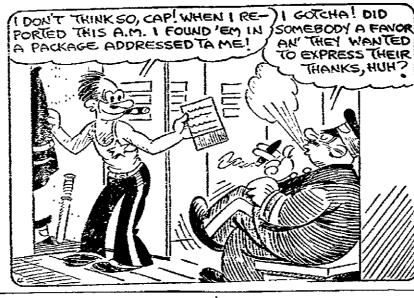
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LID the matter of the estate of Albert J. Kreiss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city. at 10 o clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered;

The application of Geraldine K. Smith, administratrix of the estate of Albert J. Kreiss, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the even patient and all

county, for the examination and al-lowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated May 20th, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

said estate.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Estate, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin. May 21-28. June 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Henry Sommers, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Applaton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Anna G. Som-mers for the appointment of an ad-

The application of Anna G. Sommers for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry Sommers, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Henry Sommers, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must bepresented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1932, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjustnands will be examined and adjust-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

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the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing

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and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-

to such persons as are of tax entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 24, 1932.

Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,

May 28, June 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Helga Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at 2

ances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such

persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated May 24, 1932.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

May 28, June 4-11.

Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Jane Groff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the Ast day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Mary Helen

The application of Mary Helen Wenzel, executrix and William I. Groff, executor of the estate of Jane Groff, decassed, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account which ac-

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of their final actions, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the

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They will reside in rooms over the Woodard garage.

Miss Schaal has been a teacher in the Weyauwega public school for

the past two years.

Herbert Fandry, son of Mrs. G. Fandry of Little River was married to Miss Mamie Krueger of Oshkosh on May 29, at the Lutheran parsonage in Weyauwegz, the Rev. Max Hensel performing the ceremonv.

One Thews, jeweler, and the Kissinger Electric shop have moved across Main-st into the Chris-Nelson building, formerly the Albert Kobis

ke building. ed at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salzman have moved from their house on Mill-

day, the 4th day of October, 1994 st to the rooms 1994 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of and redecorated in the Exchange Mr. Salzman is remodelling the lower part of the building and will soon be ready to move his Fair Store

from Mill-st into the Exchange block. The annual picnic of St Peters Lutheran church and school, will COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Katie Geurts, also written Katherine Geurts, also written Catherine Geurts, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a be held at the fair grounds Sunday. A band, directed by Kurt Oswald

will furnish music and the choirs will sing several selections Graduation exercises will be held in the afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society will serve said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and consideded: Mrs. Verna Bennett and daughter Nancy, of Minneapolis and Mr. and

The Application of Arnold Genris Nancy, of Minneapolis and Mr. and administrator of the estate of Katerine Genris, also written Katherine Genris, also written Catherine Genris, deceased, late of the town of Freedom in said county, for the third that the control of the county for the county Mrs. William Weisbrod of Monteexamination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for S OIL COMPANY SOLD

TO TWO EMPLOYES Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek - The Black Creek Farmers Oil company has sold its business to two employes, Carl Sievert and Barney VanderBloomen. The two men will do their business under the name of the Black Creek Oil company. The new owners took possession June 1.

church held a meeting at the parlors of the church Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Wehrman Mrs. Gust Peers and Mrs. G. H. Peters. Mrs. Edward Herman led the top-

The Women's Union of St. John

ic and Miss Doris Drephal played a on piano sole. Members of the society gave reports on the convention held at Oshkosh May 25.

term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said Miss Ruth Schmidt, Miss Marion Ruwoldt, Miss Mildred Drephal, Willard Sager, Horace Homrig and Le Roy Breitenbach. were among thegraduates who received diplomas from the Appleton high Thursday evening at Lawrence Meon file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-

morial chapel, Appleton. Mrs. John Haus entertained atfour tables of bridge Thursday atternoon.

The guests were Mrs. Lester Nimmer, Mrs. Oscar Nummer, Brandon, Mrs. Ciarence Bentle, Appleton; Mesdames William Le Captaire, M. Breitenbach, Julius Sassman, Bernard Marcks, Otto Kringie, Ivar Bergsbaken, Henry Hoeft, Louis Kaphingst, Walter Kluge, C. J. Burdick, Irvins Grunwaldt, R. H. Gehrke, W. F. Hahn, R. H. Sander,

Miss Adeline Le Captaine. Prizes were won by Mrs. Haeft, Mrs. Le Captaine, Mrs. Kringle and Miss Le Captaine.

BLACK CREEK GIRL IN

GREEN BAY HOSPITAL (Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Virginia, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhard,

is confined at St. Vincent hospital Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation. Among those who attended the funeral of Norman Melchert at Kaukauna Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. August Grunwaldt and sons, August ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of Melchert and sons, Ernest and Herbert, William Thomas, Miss Esther

the inheritance tax, if any, payable and Raymond Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Fraser, Miss Hilda Bellack, and George Wussow. Irvin Melchert who has been ill with pneumonial is recovering. Those who attended the Milk Pool convention at Madison Wednesday and Thursday, were Mr. and

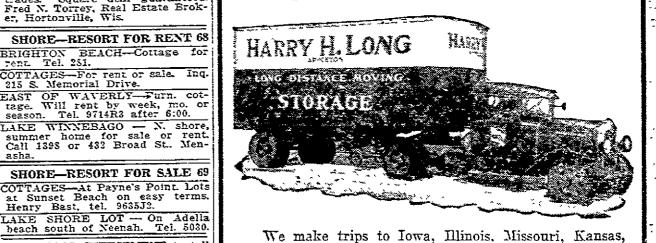
Mrs. Harvey Graupman, O. F. Rohm Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler, Shiocton. Mrs. G. H. Peters entertained members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at her

home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Shauger of Appleton was an out of town guest Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held on the church lawn

June 22. Mrs. E. S. Mass received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Fuller, 73, which occurred at, Milwaukee at 10:35 Friday morning.

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MANY BEGIN TO QUESTION TAPE STORY

Shrewd Judges Doubt Accuracy of Present Stock Quotations

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)one of the axioms of the marketrency in Wall Street is: "the tape week. tells the story." An inquirer once

leading American corporations.

he summer of 1929 to establish has been quoted and led the minority retreat from inflationary conditions came out of the situation with a strong bank account. Same Attitude Today

Unfortunately the attitude of a available being held at \$3.40. large body of stock and bond holders toward their investments is today being determined by the current quotations printed on the tape. To many of them the fact that their stocks or bonds are selling at ridiculously low figures is evidence that dividends are to be passed or interest defaulted. The correspondence of earnings given them do not tell the closed strong. whole story and that there are some unknown factors in the background which the tape alone honestly interprets and which foretell impending

Lord Rothschild is reported to buying them at the bottom." This is a simple recipe and one that might tude of speculators and investors. Actually, however, most people buy tom. That is what they did in 1929 and ere doing in 1932. There is another kind of specula-

tive philosophy which does not encourage the purchase of securities in a rapidly falling market but whose followers prefer to wait for a moderate and sustained rally before begin- few stockers in run. ning an accumulation for a "long Wait For Turn

This school has many disciples. There is a logical basis for its thewords, they regard this premium as weights 2.25. an assurance that the decline has run its course, with all of the bad and nothing to give them further worries, even though there may be no nearby profit on what they have

bought. A singular phase of the present Wall Street psychology, and perhaps a natural one, is the intense bearishness on the part of those men who were most bullish two and a judgment was at fault in buying and recommending securities at the highest prices ever reached, they are today strangely timid about suggesting purchases even when the marliquidating value of corporation asbehind the scenes or deep into vital of instances have discounted in the happen save a world-wide credit col-

BANK STOCKS

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Chase Nati	243	263
Comm!	205	118
Fifth Ave	1150	1250
First Natl	940	1940
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Irving	158	
Manufacturers	203	223
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CHICAGO POTATOES supplies liberal, trading slow; sacked packers 2.50 § 75; rough and heavy per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites U. packers 2.50 § 75; rough and heavy per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites U. packers 2.50 § 75; rough and heavy per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites U. packers 2.50 § 75; rough and heavy per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites U. packers 2.50 § 75; rough and heavy change firm. Great Britain in dollowing firm. Great Britain in dollowin 15: New stock, weaker, supplies heavy, demand and trading slow; to choice 6.00@7.50; medium to good higher; heated 1.10-15.

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PRICES ADVANCE ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Curtailed Receipts in Short Week Big Help to Trad-

Chicago (2)-A short week with Death of Buying Support curtailed receipts enabled traders to compel closer action in the cattle market resulting in substantial price advances. The same circumstances plus some expansion in eastern fresh meat trade brought about higher markets for hogs and lambs, though the former had to yield most place and one that has greatest cur. of the gains scored earlier in the

Local stockyards during the five asked Dr. Einstein how he had dis- day week received 18,000 fewer catcovered his theory of relativity. The than the previous week and the answer was, "by challenging axi- twelve-market total dropped 30,000. Steers and yearlings, light heifers This is a time when many shrewd and mixed yearlings moved up 25judges of market values are begin. 40c in spite of a dull local dressed ning to question the accuracy of the beef market. This suggests further daily quotations of securities as an strength in live cattle as the least index to the true state of affairs in expansion in wholesale inquiry takes place. Beef cows fattened on grain It is only necessary to go back to closed steady, but grassy she stock

Trimming hog marketings so that the run in the leading centers then did not correspond in any de- shrunk 116,000 by comparison with the previous week failed to restore tive worth of such "equities." It was much permanent strength to the the blind following of the tape by price list. The curtailment was men who were supposed to have anticipated to a large degree, and good judgment that subsequently after prices were lifted to the highled to the loss of their fortunes. Only est point in ten days, establishing those who challenged the axiom that the week's peak at \$3.55, buying enthusiasm waned and the trade closed strong to 10c higher. Only 1,000 fresh and 4,000 stale hogs were on sale roday, packers receipting for 4,-000 direct. Quality was plain, best

Offerings of 197,000 live muttons in the market circle this week, when changed classifications became effective, stand in marked contrast to the 293,000 offered during the corresponding week in 1931. Shipping demand has almost vanished, but local backers went on a competitive basis, which forced prices up 50c to numerous large corporations whose the new crop lambs and 25c a cwt. stocks are listed on the exchanges, on the old crop offering now desigreveals the stubborn insistence of nated as yearlings. Ewes made up shareholders that the figures of a fractional part of the supply and

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(US Dept Agr)-

Cattle 200; compared week ago fed steers and all yearlings 25-40 higher; kinās grading medium and better have told one who asked the way to showed most advance; opposite trend easy fortune that it could be made in fat cows and butcher heifer trade; by "selling stocks at the top and dry lot kinds strong to 25 higher, but grassy offerings dull and 25 lower; bulls 10-15 higher and veaibe, expected to be used by a multi- ers strong to 25 up; weighty grass calves and grass calves and grass vealers meanwhile ruling weak; near the top and sell near the bot- largely steer and yearling run with weighty steers scarce; extreme top fine light steers 7.75; best heavies 7.55; top yearling steers 7.40; best yearling heifers 6.45; bulk fed steers 5.25-7.00; native and Texas grassers 4.00-5.25; average cost slaughter steers for week around 6.20; very

Sheep, today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 29 doubles lambs mostly 25-50 higher; choice ory. One frequently hears men who or more higher; wooled yearlings while other claimed 500.000 bushels have been in Wall Street for years weak to lower; fat ewes unchanged; had been worked and there were alsay they would rather buy United closing bulk follow: better grade nation intimations that a large business States Steel, or New York Central, tive ewe and wether lambs 6.00-50; had been worked and there were also intimations that a large business time. or Consolidated Gas—to take three fe averaging 68-85 lbs. 6.75-7.90; lat- ble amounts of hard winter. typical and diversified shares—at a ter price this week's top; bucks 5.00-level 10 to 15 points above prevailing 50; throwouts 4.505.25; fed shorn low prices, when once the market yearlings 4.50-5.35; best earlier in official wheat acreage estimate for had been stabilized, than to try to week 5.49: wolved yearlings 4.00-50; twenty-three reporting countries, in-"catch the last eighth." In other shorn ewes 1.25-2.00; few light cluding Russia, as 173.485.000 acres

factors in the situation discounted lbs, 3.25-40; top 3.40; 260-280 lbs, given at 97,072,000 acres, compared shippers took 500; holdovers 2,000; tively. light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, 3.10-40: light weights, 160-200 lbs, 3.20-50, nominal; medium weights, 200-250 Tos. 3.20-50: niminal; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs. 3.00-35; French crops are in needs of more half years ago. Realizing that their backing sows, medium and good, 275- 500 lbs, 2.40-90; pigs, good and; choice, 100-130 lbs, 2.75-3.15.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(P)— Cattle, 125; comket price corresponds closely to the pared week ago, fed steers and bet- large quantities of the wheat collectter fat she stock largely 25c higher; ed for spring seed. suggesting a sets. They are among those who did other classes steady to 25 higher; shortage of about 10.000.000 acres in not challenge the axioms in August stockers and feeders little changed; all spring grains up to the present 1929. Now they are unwilling to look week's prices, top long yearlings date. Practically no grain is being 6.75; medium weights and mixed exported from Russia except a little facts and back to the precedents of yearlings 6.50, bulk all weights 5.00- corn. financial history, or to adopt a bold 6.00; beef cows, 3.00-4.00; butcher course toward values that in scores helfers 4.00-5.00; yearlings to 5.90; cutters 1.50-2.56; medium grade buls market about everything that could 2.25 down; choice half fat finishing steers 6.00; bulk thin stockers 3.50-; ket § lower. Cash No. 1 northern 4.50; calves, 125. vealers at close 613-622; No. 1 dark northern 15 per mostly 4.00-6.00

> pounds 3.05-15, top 3.15; paid by shippers for sorted 169-209 pounds: deprotein 645 to arrive 645; No. 1 amsirable 230-350 pounds 2.75-3.05; bulk durum 59:-64: No. 1 red durum 462;
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> Sows 2.35-50; better grade pigs 2.50
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> India average cost Friday 2.82; weights
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> Corn No. 3 yellow 29-31. Oats No. Borg Warner 42

slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; chicago CASH GRAIN Chicago - P. Wheat No. 1 red evenly 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes. 551; No. 2 Red 551; No. 3 red 5452; Gt Lakes Dredge ... steady; week's top slaughter lambs No 2 med oos: No 3 red cert. Gt Lakes Dreige ...
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No. 2 white 301. Oots No. 2 white ... outs largely 4.60; good to choice, 225-23; No. 2 white meavy) 25; No. 3 shorn yearlings 5.00-5.40; medium white 212-223; rye no sales; barley

choice shorn ewes, 1.00-50. -MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -/P;- Hogs, 500, stea-1 United States ... 960 1050 Gy; good Hights, 160-200 lbs. 3.25@ | 45: Hight butchers 210-240 Hbs. 3.15@ 45; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. ies 9. Americas St. horns St. Sug. Zen.th Rad Chicago -(P)-USDA)- Potatoes, 3.00@25; heavy and fair butchers gested price for standard brands 2 Chicago — Un — CSDA; 100 cld, total 325 lbs. and up 2.75 @ 3.00; unfinished cent less. U. S. shipments 880; old stock, dull, grades 2.00@3.00; fair to selected supplies liberal, trading slow; sacked packers 2.50@75; rough and heavy ments and throwouts 1.00@2.00.

Cattle, none. steady; steers, good

Alabama, Louisiana, Texas bliss tri- 4.50 @ 5.50; fair to medium 3.75 @ 4.25; good calves 5.50 @ 6.25; fair to good choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium outs 3.00. Grassy 4.00@5.00. 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.75@3.25; Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 good 2.75@3.30; cows, canners 1.00@ 650; fair to good 5.00@75; native Greace .64; Poland 11.39; Czechoslo- Leh Val R R..... 7 64 7

WHEAT PRICES **SLUMP TO NEW** LOW RECORDS

Blamed for Drastic Reductions Chicago (A) Wheat dropped to Vances as yesterday. day to a new low price record for .

feature. Strength shown by securi- Lamont of Morgan and Co., and the Am Rad Std ties had a little bullish influence feeling that balancing of the nation : Am Smelt an temporarily, but the price upturns al budget was but the matter of a Am Snuff were half-hearted, and the market lew hours.

values. Upturns, however, were points. handleapped by fears expressed re. Gains of from 1 to 7 or more. Am and F P garding chances of uneconomic gov. points were the rule among the Am and F P 2 Pf 3; ernmental developments. Particular carriers, outstanding advances be Am Home Prod 20;

crops. It was also urged that foreign Frisco and Union Pacific. crop conditions on the whole did not | The utilities and industrials were rate better than average, and that a little less buoyant than the car- Baldwin Loco in eastern Europe there appeared to riers, although some notable ad- Balt and Ohio 63 wheat. Provisions were neglected.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(,2),—

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		High	\mathbf{Low}	Close
-	WHEAT—	_		
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	Sept, new	.575	_36ž	-562
	Dec	.eog	.598	.598
.	CORN-			*
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	Sept	.328		313
•	Dec	.33%	_3⊉§	.323
	OATS			
	Sept	-223	.213	.213
	Dec	.235	-223	-225
	RYE			
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: !	Sept	.352	.3±§	.343
; ;	Dec	.39	-373	3.3
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į	July	3.75	3.72	3.72
. !	Sept			3.80
; :	Oct J	3.85	3.82	3.85
	BELLIES—			
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Grain Notes

Chicago -Conflicting reports as to export business were received from feeding stations .23 100 direct: from the seaboard yesterday. Some messages claimed sales have confinkinds up most; shorn yearlings 10-15 ed to scattered lots of Manitobas.

Foreign crops and markets give about three per cent below last year Hogs 5,000 including 4,000 direct; The winter acreage in fifteen Euroquality plain market steady; 180-230 pean countries, including Russia, is 3.15-20; 120-150 lbs, 3.00-30; packing with 96,173,000 a year ago, and with sows 2.50-80; compared week ago out Russia 64,735.000 and 67,133000 steady, underweights 10-15 higher; acres for this year and last, respec-

> Weather and crop conditions in Europe indicates an unsettled status. Heavy rains has fallen in Germany. sunshine. The Balkan countries are complaining of heat and insufficient moisture. Acreage of all spring grains in Russia on May 25 was 4, 000,000 acres less than last year, conditions in the Ukraine are unfavorable and peasants have consumed

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 58 cars compared to 160 a year ago. Marcent protein 683-713: 14 per cent pro-Hogs, 1.700, averaging steady to tein 63\$-65\$; 13 per cent protein 61\$-weak with Friday; better 160-230 63\$; 12 per cent protein 61\$-62\$; No.

up; average cost Friday 2.82; weights Corn No. 3 yellow 29-31. Oats No. Borg Warner 3 white 193-21; Barley 39-44. Rye Butler Bros No. 2 32-34. Flax No. 1, 1-982-1-11; Cent III Sec

grades largely 4.00; medium to 34.36; timothy seed 2.75-3.50; clover :seed 9.25-14.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

exchange for the week: tring 82. Todies Cup 7 - 52

common 2.50@3.50; heifers, good to 4.75@5.25; common 4.00@50; throw-Sheep, none, steady: good to 18.95; Denmark 20.21; Switzerland

domestic 28-29, imported 27-38.

hard 56-57; corn No. 2 yellow 32-33; 56; cows, cutters 2.00 740; buils, buck lambs 5.00 750; good to choice vakia 2.574; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria Lehman Corp 34 333 34 a number of other specialities, incorn No. 2 yellow 32-33; 50; cows, cutters 2.00 % 40; buck is No. 2, 24-36; barley malting 40-50; (common sell for beef) 35.00@75,00, 1.00@75; cull ewes .50@1.00; bucks (silver peso) 28.40. No. 2, 24-36; barley malting 40-50; (common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00, 1.00@75; cull ewes .50@1.00; bucks (silver peso) 28.40. feed 30-40. Hay—unchanged. Calves none, steady; selects 6.50; 1.00.

RAILS LEAD RALLY ON N. Y. BOND MART

Point Gains in Active Air Reduc . New York -(P)- Notwithstand- Allis Ch Mf ing some profit taking, the bond Am Bank N market resumed its upward swing Am Can ..

today with the rails, in particular, Am Wat Wi recording almost as spectacular ad- Am Wolen Traders and investors generally Anaconda thad regained their confidence due Armour Del Pronounced dearth of buying sup-, to the announcement of the organ- Arm III A . port for wheat, rather than any not- mation of the big security buying Arm II. B able pressure to sell, was the chief corporation, hended by Thomas W. Arm 11 Pf

Carriers Score One to Seven

Trade

gave way again, affected by a late: The opening of the market today Am Tel and sharp break in values at Winnipeg. found the greatest scarcity of offer- Am Tob Indications of good sized North ings in any session this year with Am Teb B American export business overnight, the result that hidders were forced Am Type Fd including United States hard win- out into the open and prices mostly Am Car and ters, led to rallies at times in wheat ignoring fractions, climbed by Am Chicle Am and For

emphasis in this respect was given ing registered by leans of Santa Fe. Am Ice 121 128 to likeliness of trade disturbance by Baltimore and Ohio, Boston and Am Internat 35 35 imposition of a proposed big increase Maine, Canadian Pacific, Rock Is- Am Loco of taxes on grain exchange dealings, land, St. Paul, Chicago and North- Am Metal Bulls in wheat said European au- western. Illinois Central. Missouri Am Pow and Lt 52 5 thorities were well agreed that lib- Pavific. Nickel Plate, Northern Pa- Atch T and S F 301 282 eral import purchases would be nec- cific, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Atl Reiin 118 108 119 Otis Stl essary up to the harvest of native Southern Pacific, Great Western, Auburn Auto 282 363 38 Aviation CorpB

be little prospect for any large ex- vances were shown by some of these; Beatrice Cr 181 18 portable surplus. Talk was likewise bonds. Among the strong ones were Bendix Aviat 6 heard that plenty could yet happen loans of American and Foreign Pow- Best and Co 8 to the United States spring wheat er. American Smelting, American crop, as the hazardous period for the Telephone, International Telephone, Bohn Alum crop would come between now and Columbia Gas, Duquesne Light, Gen. Borden 25\$ 241 251 harvest. Corn and oats trailed after eral Theatres. Goodyear, Loews, Britis Mig 43 44 North American, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron, Shell Union Oil, Briggs and Strat Standard Oli of New York, Texas, Bklyn Un Gas Corp., U. S. Rubber, Utility Power Bucyrus Erie and Light, Western Union and Budd Wheel 12 Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Germany government obligations Butterick 11 were in demand, and loans of France Byers Co 91 S2 recovered substantially. Japanese bonds were soft. Both the Austrians Calif Pack 52 Calumet and Hec ... and Argentines improved. United! States government loans were moderately higher

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Curb: Strong; rally actively resum-Foreign Exchanges: Firm; gold currencies higher.

Cotton: Higher firm spot market; nigher cables. Sugar and coffee closed. Chicago - Wheat: easy; sharp break Winnipeg; excellent weather northwest.

Corn: easy: good rains central west; disappointing cash trade. Cattle: dull. Hogs: stead

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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA) - Captain Her man Ehrhardt, said to be in Paris trying to negotiate a Franco-German military alliance for the new Berlin government, first made the front page by challenging his teach-er to a due, with pistols. The teacher had coued his ears. It was the statt of a turbulent career. Violence and up:car have attended his

He was a naval officer when he led the Kamp 'pursch," to over-i throw the republic, in 1920. With throw the republe, in 1920. With Tear 250 . 133 13.5 13.5 15.6 167.6 the fature of the revolt, he was 3 years ago . 133 12.4 136.6 167.6 caught and imprisoned. He estable from the Learzig pair leaving his figures, the Princess Margaret High (1931) . 60 00.8 11.0 71.3 Hehenlohe-Ochringen, to face trial Low (1931) . 50.0 30.8 523 61.3 alone, both having been accused of High (1931) . 12.2 14 141.6 2313 255.8 high treasures. high treason. She testified that he had hypnotized her. Later they were freed, by presidential ammesty and were married in 1927. He was held Hable for \$2.170.7 8 damages in the 31 NYNHH 9 71 SI Kapp revolt. Captain Ehrhardt was head of the notorious censul band, which as-

> from the London Times of Aug. 2, "Rathenau's murderers died with his name on their lips. He (Ehr., as they did yesterday. Late profit hardtl constitutes one of the dangers; taking was easily absorbed, and the 23 to peace and order in Germany." In 1923, Captain Ehrhardt headed

sassinated the republican ministers

Rathenau and Erzberger. England's

possible attitude toward the cap-

a terrorist organization in Bavaria. 161 In 1928, he organized the Viking league, to bring back the kaiser by 3g force. For the last decade, he has assailed Russia and Bolshevism. Several sting influence in the markets, af months ago, when seizure of power

by Hitler seemed imminent, it was whispered here that France was! complacent, strongly destring a high hopes of prompt enactment of strong fascist or monarchist state. as a buffer between Russia and communism. If this interpretation is correct, the presence of the fireeating Captain Ehrhardt in Paris, as Berlin's representative, is not so fantastic as it might seem. For the last three years, the some-

what travalent premier general, J. been striking, amounting to from R. M. Hertzeg of the Union of 10 to 20 per cent of their value. South Africa has been sharpening Issues closing about 2 to 4 points the issue between the Dutch and higher included Santa Fe, Unroll news that Natal is fiming to sected New Haven, U. S. Steel, American of Eri ish citizons"

He is the son of a Dutch clerity- provement, Union Caroide, and othman. Repeatedly, he has warned ers, O is and coppers were about the the British that the union of South only groups falling to make notable Africa had the right to secode from progress. the empire whenever it wished, and | The weekend business and trade might find it expedient to do so. reports were still on a negative char-He has classified himself as a "loose acter, and the markets were depend-Britain. He was a Johanneshurg were being improved, what with or

U S Smelt and Ref. 112 from Mr. Ford's prairie region, helped Wr. Unwin brow his main ideas

U S Steel 302 282 301 late in the nineties. Out of their students and discussions grew the famous Leichworth graden eity famous Letchworth garden citywhich might serve as a model for Mr. Ford today, and which now houses 14,000 workers and their famat lites. Mr. Unwin's general idea is West Un Tel 198 188 193 to surround an industrial center 101 with satellite cares, where workers spring ducks .10@.11; old .03@.10; Westing El and Mfg 23 218 223 of all sinus may tend to their of all kinds may tend their gardens work at home. He has served as

chief architect of the British minls-Worth P and M 82. 72 82 try of health and president of the ed. Simplified Williams St. 93 Wrigley Jr 312 30 31 international federation of housing 8.50-9.00. Standard middlings \$5.00-

WALL STREET **BRIEFS** New York - Unfavorable dividend

changes last week numbered 62 t against 6° of the pirvious week, ac-One to Two Point Gains Re- cording to the Standard Statistics Hahn Dept Strs 521 502 502 Corded in Wide Assort company. Far crable revisions total-Hersher Choc 521 502 502 502 Figured on a percentage basis the

stock market's recovery of the past New York-#-The curb market two days is entended considering followed its raily aggressively to the time involved. This is true parday, closing with net gains of 1 to 2 Leularly of mary of the low priced points in a wide assortment of leading the same of the low priced issues, which show in numerous points in a wide assortment of leading the same of the same of the leading the same of the leading the same of the leading t ing issues. Final prices were gen- 25 per cent over the recent lows. Interb Rap T 37 35 37 sion and trading was active. The Associated Gas and Electric Int Cement 48 41 44 Utilities displayed a strong tone, company has arranged with bank-

but recovery was scarcely less evi- ers for the refunding of its Staten Licetric Bond and Share, which improvement nitrigage 6 per cent Barley

a few days ago dipped to 5, railied bonds die on June 1, 1933 is to be

to a final price of \$1, up more than offered in evolarge, yar for pune and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore exchanged. The offer will be made returned gains of about 2, while by a syndicate headed by Field, American Gas and Electric held Glore and company and including firmly around yesterday's high. Chase Harris Fortes Corporation.

Standard Oil of Indiana duplicated others

its 1932 high and finished a point to the word Standard of Ohio such for the word of the word of the such for each \$1,500 per cent for the Standard of Ohio such for the word standard of Ohio such for the word of the such for each \$1,500 per cent for the Standard of Ohio such for the word such for the word such for the word such for the such for each \$1,500 per cent for the Standard of Ohio such for the word such for the word such for the word such for the word such for the such for the word such for the such Electric Bond and Share, which unprovement rightgage 6 per cent Int Del Tel 48 38 48 and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore exchanged. The offer will be made

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (P) - Butter, 15,241.

steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 17,-95 ed at 2½, up ½, again its recent low 742 steady; extra firsts 12; fresh 1-32 of 1½, established after the divi-102-2: storage packed firsts 122; ex- on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, tras 13%. TREASURY RECEIPTS

> ceipts for June 2 were \$3.938.754.37; expenditures, \$30,880,846,846.95; bal- Sales: 170 twins .081; 50 daisies .09. ance. \$453.060,541.23. customs duties for two days of June were \$1222,-

SHARE PRICES FORGE AHEAD IN NEW RALLY

One to Four Point Gains Registered — Rails

Are Leaders

Low (1939) ... 112.9 \$5.4 146.5 114.7

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -- P -- A further sub stantial restoration of quoted values brought the week in the securities market to a close today.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

4 points for many of the leaders, tain as a German foreign envoy and bonds scored impressive advan 301 Otis Elev 111 101 112 might be indicated by the following ces for the second successive day. Stocks closed near their best levels, final tone was strong. The turn over for the short session was about SCO, COO shares. Formation of the American Secur-

Stocks pushed up 1 to more than

ities Investing Corp., officially and day's markets, was still the domin started operations. Furthermon there was nothing to dampen the the federal taxation measure. Rail shares forged rapidly ahead in sympathy with the impovement in railroad bonds, and such recently

tobacces, foods and chemicals made notable progress. Fo a number of issues, the re bound from the midweek lows ra

depressed groups as the unlimes,

British in the union by twisting the Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, New hon's tail. All this bells up in the York Central, Norfolk and Western, from the union, and is participating Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Pedin a congress which denounces the ple's Gas. Public Service of N. J. premier for "undermining the rights American Tobacca and Liggett and Myers Class "B" shares, National The bellightent premier, who has Biscuit, Wrigley, Woolworth, Case, the sharpest tongue in South Africa, Hershey, Auburn, Macy and others, locks late an unusually benign and, while advances of a point or so aminble college prof wear-mild and, were numerous, embracing General I spectacled, but capable of helingue Electric. Westinghouse, Bethlehem, of invertive when occasion arises. Southern Pacific, United Gas Im-

gammed support for the investment

kets. The Dutch forin and the Swiss franc rose more than a point, and

the French franc was just a shade higher. Sterling was about steady. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -'P)- Poultry, alive, 12 trucks, steady at decline: fowls 12 @.121: brollers .15@ 19; leghorn broil ers .13; turkeys .10; reesters .07;

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (50 to 103 Good (65 to S) lbs) per lb. 5-6 Small (8) to 60 lbs.) per lb. 5-6 VEAL (Live)—

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) per 15 Good calves (110 to 120 lbs.) Good calves (110 to 120 lbs.)

per 10.

Small colves, per 15.

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HOGS (Live)—

Choice to light butchers 3

Medium weight butchers 2.25-24

HOGS (Dressed)—

Choice of light butchers 5

Medium weight butchers 5

Medium weight butchers 5

Heavy butchers 4-14

POULTRY—

Hens, heavy 13-14
Hens, heavy 11-12
Broders, 3h lbs. ard up 18-20 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to Farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Thirty-three factories offered 2,500 boxes of cheese for sale

June 3. Sales: \$50 daisies, .09: 100 Americas .08%; 1.550 loghorns .08%. There were 220 boxes of cheese Washington -(P)- Treasury re- offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, June 3.

> The bagpipe was in common. use among the ancient Egyptians, NewspaperAACHIVE®

19 LUTHERAN CHILDREN TO BE CONFIRMED

Services Scheduled for Sunday Morning at Clintonville Church

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A class of 19 young people, nine boys and 10 girls, will he confirmed by the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll in Christus Lutheran church Sunday. Services will begin at 3 o'clock and will include the exam ination and confirmation of the class. Members of the group are: Lowell Velte, Maurice Kiley, John Zastrow, Carl Schultz, Melvin Pasch William Keller Haurel Bennke, Ewald Kuhnke, Arnold Konkel Maxine Barker, Leola Westgor, Lois Schellien, Ruby Krueger, Dorothy Lucille Fritz Milóred Brackob. Ferg, Alma Knitt, Malinda Schimke

and Gertrude Schley. A special service will be held at scouts who are attending the annual Camp O' Ral in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Christus Lutheran church was filled to capacity Thursday evening when Leon Ray Livingston gave an address on "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Several bymns were sung by the audience.

Bethany Ladies Aid society held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. H. E. Anderson. Devotionals were con ducted by the Rev. L. G. Moland, after which the business meeting took place. Mrs. A. P. Johnson and president and vice president respecelected secretary and treasurer to succeed Mrs. Martin Peterson.

.The monthly meeting of Christus held in the church parlors Wedneshold a strawberry short cake and Lunch was served by Mrs. E. C. Stubenvoll, Mrs. William C. Schulz. Mrs. G. Reinert and Mrs. Charles

St Wartin Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. About 65 were in attendance and luncheon was served by the following committee: Mesdames A. G. Kuntz, Arthur Blankenberg, August Kantz, Albert Klemp, Martin Klemp, William Klemp, Richard Korb and Alvin

Mrs. John Euhardy entertained the Ladies Aid society of Salem Evangelical church at her home Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was followed by a luncheon served by the hostess.

The adult Sunday school class of the Evangelical church taught by Charles Kiekhoefer enjoyed a party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stitchman. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which a social hour was held and lunch was served. Mrs. George Dieter was elected president, Mrs. Richard Radtke, vice president, Mrs. William Stitchman, secretary. George Below, Mrs. Richard Radtke and Mrs. Arthur Steege.

Congregational Dorcas society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. Harvey Thielke and Mrs. C. B. Stanley as the hostesses.

Christian Mothers society of St Rose church has discontinued meetings during the mouths of June July and August, Regular activities will be resumed in September. Raymond Kaphingst and Edward

J: Meyer motored to Iron Mountain and Norway, Mich. Thursday, where they visited friends. Dr. James Bucholtz of Milwaukee,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz of this city, and Miss Grace Gregg, daughter of Henry Gregg of Milwaukee, were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Rose Catholic church in this city. The Rev. N. Diedrich performed the ceremony. They were attended by the former's brother, Dr. Joseph Bucholiz and Miss Ione Solie, a friend of the couple, of Milwaukee.

A wedding dinner was served at moon to 35 guests in Hotel Marson, after which a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on N. Main-st.

Dr. and Mrs. Bucholiz will reside in Milwaukes where the former is a dentist. He was a graduate of Clintonville high school and later graduated from Marquette, university .For the past few years Drs. James and Joseph Bucholtz have been practising dentistry in partnership.

During the summer months, regtiler church services in the Methodist church of this city will begin zt 8 o'clock every Sunday morning. There will be no Sunday school sessions during June, July and August, but special features for the children will be included in the church ser-

The first inter-club golf tournament for this season will be played at Clintonville Riverside golf course Sunday afternoon when a team from Shawano will compete with the local golfers. This will be an 18-hole match and is open to all members

Clintonville Athletics, who are leading the Wolf River Valley eague with five straight wins, will travel to Waupaca Sunday after-

moon. Waupaca has three wins to its credit and is holding third place in the league, Other W. R. V. league games Sunday will be Tigerton at Marion and Neopit at Wittenberg. Bear Creek nine will come to Clin-

tonville Sunday to meet the Boosters on their home grounds. New London will play at Pella, and Weyauwega at Sugar Bush in the Litte Wolf River Valley league.

S. PEARL-ST BRIDGE **OPENED TO TRAFFIC**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The St. Pearl-st bridge was opened to traffic again Tuesday. The last coat of tar was hid on the bridge Tuesday.

E. Poppe, Kimberly.

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ST. JOHN-ST BEACH POPULAR THESE DAYS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The arrival of warm weather has brought out swimming suits and the beach on St. John-st is the most popular meeting place for children. The afternoon hours are supervised by the same life guard who served last year. All parphernalia such as the rafts, fences for the retention of junior swimmers, boat for the use of the life guard and the spring boards, have been repainted and placed out for use, and the beach has been cleaned.

SHERWOOD SCHOOL **CLOSES WITH PICNIC**

Miss Harriet Levenknecht, Teacher at Edward Everet. **Entertains**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood - Miss Harriet Leven knecht, teacher of the Edward Everet school, entertained Thursday at picnic, closing the school year. Attending the picnic were: Mrs. B. 7:30 in Christus church for boy Levenknecht and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and family, Miss Clara, Richard and Sylvester Kees, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otmor Gilsdorf and family, Miss Flora Grey, Mrs. Leo Dorn, daughter Janet, Mrs. Ekerman and son Junior, A. Lencky and family, Merton and Burton Krueger, Mrs. N Rueler and son Len, Wilfred and Junior Gries, Janarose and Mary Campbell, Lucile Kiefer, Artise Lueake, and Nellie Schomisch.

Word was received here by Mrs William Kielgas of the death of her Mrs. Frank Kiel were reelected brother, Gus Mueller at Iowa City, Ia. Saturday. He was buried in May tively and Mrs. Hiram Johannes was wood cemetery in Chicago Wednes day. William and Ed Mueller of Appleton attended the funeral.

August Loerke and son Roman, Lighteran Ladies Aid society was Mr and Mrs Edwin Schultz and daughter Mercedes Ann, attended day afternoom. It was decided to graduation exercises at the high school at Appleton Thursday eveice cream social later in the month. ning. Miss Estella Loerke was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, attended the uneral of Peter Steinfort, at Oshkosh Tuesday.

PASTORS ANNOUNCE SERMON SUBJECTS

Special to Post-Crescent. New London-The Rev. C. A. Tuttle will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on "Appropriating God's Power." Epworth league will meet at 6:30, and Sunday school will be at the usual morning hour, 9:45.

At the Congregational church the pastor, Rev. A. W. Sneesby, will begin a series of sermons from the Proverbs. That of Sunday will be entitled "The Prodigal"

The Rev. Walter Pankow preach in English at the morning service at 9:30. The subject will be anthem under the direction of Bernard Boese. The remainder of the day will be given over to the school school grounds. School children, un- and Mrs. Pommer. der the direction of teachers, will present a varied program during the afternoon, and the Nicholas band will play. The Ladies Aid society will serve dinner and supper to the

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JULY FOURTH PROGRAM

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - With \$300 set as goal, members of the Community Hospital auxiliary are completing plans for the fourth of July celebration which will be sponsored by the order in the Pines. A parade will be featured and an exhibit of New London products is planned. Heads of industrial concerns have been asked to attend a special meeting at the hospital Sunday afternoon at which time further plans will be formulated, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. president of the auxiliary, will pre-

What form the parade will take has not yet been decided, but the president has stated that it is probable that a bi-centennial touch will be adopted. Committees have not yet been named. Mrs. C. B. Reuter has been named to arrange a vaudeville feature and G. W. Demming will have charge of athletic con-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Dr. J. W. Monsted, Sr., is in Community hospital for a rest.

Mrs. Georgiana Maitby and son, Tommie, of Duluth are spending several days at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. C. D. Hemmy. Mrs. Maltby will return today, leaving Tommie here for an indefinite

Miss Marguerite Scanlon is on Vacation from the First National bank. Mrs. John Konitzer, son Gordon, Ed-She left this week for Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Goodwin of Northport, who has been an invalid for some time, is critically ill. Wilbur Holer and Mrs. Frank

Hoier, Sr. of Hortonville spent Fri- Freda Hildegarde, and Edith Pichday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoier in this city.

OSHKOSH LUTHERANS

OPPOSE MEN'S CLUB

New London - The Oshkosh Lutheran team will furnish the opposition for the local Men's club Sunens. day afternoon on the local diamond. Schwartz, and Phillip Weller and At present this team is leading the eague with three wins and no defeats. The game will start at 4 o'clock because of the picnic at the Lutheran school and church in this

The locals lost 12-10 last Sunday at Neenah. The game was featured by a home run by Boese. The locals were leading 7-3 until the fifth inning, when Oshkosh finally got on to Much's delivery and knocked in six runs in two innings.

daughter Tessie; Mrs. Rachel Thomp-Dance at Menasha Park Chicken Lunch Tonite. Mrs. every Monday night. Harold Menning Orchestra.

Victors in National Balloon Race



Landing near Hatton, Sask., approximately 900 miles from its starting point at Omaha, Neb., the U.S. army's No. 2 balloon captured first place in the national balloon race. Here you see its victorious crew. Lieutenant Wilfred J. Paul (left.) the pilot, and Sergeant J. H. Bishop (right,) his aide. Their bag was the last of the six entries to descend. Their victory entitles them to the Litchfield trophy and to a place on the international Bennett race team.

SET DATES FOR ANNUAL CAMP

80 Youngsters Expected at Weyauwega Shack June 7, 8 and 9

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - The first annual encampment of the boy scouts of this shack on Woodard's hill, Weyauwega on June 7, 8 and 9 and will be in charge of Roy Holly district commissioner. Approximately 80 scouts from, Waupaca, Iola, Crystal Lake, Oshkosh and Weyauwega are expect ed to attend. Wednesday evening will be court of honor night, at which time several of the scouts will be awarded merit badges. Others will

receive promotions in rank. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pommer was sur prised at a picnic supper at Moreass cottage on Taylor lake Friday eve-Wisdom is Justified of Her Chil- ning, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul dren." School children will sing an Morey. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mc Lean and son, Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey. This was in honor picnic, which will be given on the of the weading anniversary of Mr-

> Miss Mary nounces that the Waupaca public library will go on summer schedule Monday. The library will be open during the summer months on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 6 o'clock. On and other subjects and on Saturday evening from 7 E. N. Calef, with other teachers.

until 9 o'clock. The monthly meeting of Chain O Lakes chapter of Izaak Walton league will be held at the clubhouse on Minor lake Monday. William Milius president is in charge of the

FARMER'S RIBS BROKEN WHEN HORSE KICKS HIM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Carl Janke, residing on county trunk B on the Goe farm. is recovering from injuries received last Saturday while driving stock nome from pasture. He was kicked by a horse. Mr. Janke was found unconscious by Raymond Gomm, a neighbor, who assisted him to his home. From there he was taken to a physician where it was found that he had several ribs broken and in-

juries about the chest. Frank Tyler who has lived for the past two years on the Bob Goe farm has moved his family to Shioc-

John Wilkinson was surprised by a number of friends at his home Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games, dancing and music furnished entertainment for the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swetnicka, daughter Elsie and Laurence, Ward Brugger, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neinke, Mr. and ward Ostringa, the Misses Lucilie Larson, Celia Nelson, Joyce Arnes. Marjorie Schroeder, Carol Nelson Olive and Isabelle Falk, Edith Gilson. Norma Mills, Naomi Olson. ouki. Howard Falk, Edna Beyer, Leo Ballena, Forest Carpenter, Bert Larson, Charles and Alvin Larson, Albert and Eric Pichouki. Earl and Clark Hammond, Merlin Beyer. Katherine Stygar, Clifford, Claude and Donald Nelson, Gordon Mills, Robert Johnson, Harland Greeley, the Misses Orel and Dorothy Stev-

Miss Mary Willer. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained a few guests at their home Wittmann. Thursday evening in honor of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Lind of Omro. The evening was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr and Mrs F. C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Charles Lind.

Genva McCoy, William

son, daughter Julia and son Oliver.

PLYWOODS REMAIN IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The Plywood remained in a tie in the city softball league when they smothered the Catholic Men's club 20-2 Friday evening. Both teams played ragged ball, with the Catholics having the decided edge in this respect. Westphal were at Stockbridge Wednesday evesteins' delivery, while Mc Faul got hold of one of Ebert's slow balls for Lake Shore Pavilion. a four base wallop. Knapstein and Clegg were the batteries for the los- Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaRoeck. ers, while Ebert and Hall performed en hits, while Knapstein was touched for 28. The Plywoods scored in every inning except the third, their big innings being the fifth and eighth when they scored ten times. The Catholics scored in the second and fourth. The results of this game leave the Plywoods and Cristys undefeated. Next week these two teams meet, the two leading pitchers Ebert and Hoffman will come up against one another. Both of these teams possess some of the heaviest hitters in the league.

VACATION SCHOOL TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR!

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual vacahas been sponsored by the Congregato children for two weeks, beginning mer. Monday, June 13. Classes will be held five days a week from 9 until 11:30, and courses in handcraft. Bible history, dramatics, church music, will be taught. Monday and Wednesday evenings Classes will be supervised by the it will be open from 7 until 8 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby and

With practically the same course taught, similar classes will be con- the former Miss Harriet Ryan, ducted at the Methodist church, with the Rev. C. A. Tuttle in charge. This school begins on Wednesday, June S, and will continue for two weeks with classes for scholars of the primary grades and above. Those who wish to enroll may do so Sun-

THOMPSON GETS NOD OVER AUGIE STUBLER

Special to Post-Crescent New London -In a close decision, Ted Algiers failed to get the nod at E. R. Williams of Oshkosh. the end of six rounds Friday evening at Stevens Point over Frank floor and until Ted got on to his the fight. Algiers came through

not gain enough ground to win. As usual Herbie Thompson grabbed part of the show in his fight with Augie Stubler, in which he won three out of the four rounds. Herbie's attack to the body gave him the first, third and fourth rounds with Stubler coming to life in the second round. A good sized crowd of local fans accompanied the local

CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The Christian Mothers of a card party at Hupfauf's hall Sunday evening, June 12. Schafkopf, bridge and rummy will be played. Mrs. Lena Palm is chairman of the committée in charge.

Henry Emmers, local cattle dealer left Wednesday for Stewardsville, N. J. with a car load of high grade Lac since the first of March, when son: Walter Biehl of the city of Ber Guernsey and Holstein cattle which were purchased by Mr. Emmers in the surrounding locality. The Darboy branch.

Knights of Wisconsin. will have a dancing party at . Hupfauf's hall next Thursday evening. Frank Eikenbush and his cowboy entertaniers will furnish the music.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holy Angels school closed for the day, June 3.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Troop 7 of the Am-

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY

erican Legion scouts will meet Monsons Leroy and Merle, Mrs. Emil day evening at the tourist park from Harry Wusson of Milwaukee. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, west of the city. Committees will She was occorded the custody of ing the Knauf and Tesch elevators. be named and arrangements completed for the Mothers and Sons mony per week. meeting Wednesday at the Ullerich Dance, Lake Park, Saturday, cottage on the Little Wolf river.

GRADS FETED BY KIWANIS CLUB Vocational Guidance Is Dis-

cussed by Prof H. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-On Tuesday evening the

27 members of the graduating class MABEL BERGELIN BRIDE of the Chilton high school of 1932 were guests of the Kiwanis club at a dinner at the Hotel Chilton, Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the State Teachers' college of Oshkosh gave a talk on ed throughout with numerous illus- city, and Arthur Schroeder of Miltrations of the apparently small wanker, son of Mrs. Ica Schroeder things that nevertheless loom large in making life a success. He made Martin Lutheran church at 4 o'clock a strong plea for the habit of sketch. Thursday afternoon, the ceremony ing or outlining the outstanding thoughts in the worthwhile books. He also recommended the habit of Mildred Schroeder of Wausau, siswriting verbatim striking brief passages in prose and poetry. After the bridesmaids were the Misses Norma close of his address he exhibited to his audience samples of note-books man was Ervin Mielke of Chicago, which he has made during his long professional life, in which he has written out some of the finest pasages in English literature. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arps were in New Holstein Wednesday to attend and nephew of the bridegroom. At he golden wedding anniversary of six o'clock a wedding dinner was

was born in the town of Brothertown in 1853, and was for many years a teacher in the schools of the county. Mrs. Curtis, whose maiden name was Anna Moeller, was born in New Holstein. They were married in 1882 at Chilton. They have two her birthday anniversary. children, Miss Lulu, a teacher at Mt. Vernon, New York, and Eugene, manager of two power plants at Ada Mich. They also have two grandchildren, Eugene and Barbara Jane Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have lived for many years in New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin E. Curtis, for-

mer residents of this city. Mr. Curtis

A. V. Boil was surprised by rela-About 60 members of the Amertives Monday evening in honor of ican legion and the Legion auxiliary his birthday anniversary, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Voelker drilled one home run off of Knap- ning where they were the guests of of St. Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the William D. Hostettler post of Martin of New Holstein, Mr. and Stockbridge. A dance was held at the Mrs. A. V. Boll and Alfred Berg of Hayton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel

A daughter was born Thursday to The fifty boys taking the course

for the Plywoods. Ebert yielded sev- in agriculture went to Velvet Beach Thursday for their annual picnic, accompanied by A. L. McMahon, instructor of agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif enter-

tained at bridge at their home Mon-tion being held at the home of the day evening in honor of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Hilmer Voelker. The Mrs. Arthur Imm, who leave Saturday to spend the summer at Minneapolis. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Boll, all of Hay-Edward Landgraf and Earl Kroehnke. Mrs. Imm's father, Arthur Peterson of Minneapolis was a guest. Mrs. Frank McGrath was in Au-

pleton Thursday to attend the com- Mr. and Mrs. George Berger of Chilnencement exercises of the Appleton high school. Her grand-daughter Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Helen McGrath, daughter of Martin of New Holstein, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGrath was one Mrs. Emil Greuel of Jerico. Mrs. Julia Staidl, the Miss Jennie Peters. of the graduates. Mrs. Richard Everix has been ill Violet Thiel and Veronica Satzer of

tion school which for several years at her home during the past week. | Chilton. Miss Cecilia Joyce left for Eph-Miss Cecilia Heimann, who held a

were in Appleton Wednesday and stenographic position in the office of Thursday to attend the . K. of .C. L. P. Fox, has resigned her position, Convention, as delegates of the lecal council. Jerome Fox, Grand which will be filled by Miss Ger-Knight of the Chilton Council, also maine Luther. A daughter was born to Mr. and attended.

Mrs. Arno Zenk of Fort Atkinson on Monday. Both are former residents of this city, Mrs. Zenk being daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan. Billy Minahan, who has been attending school at Des Moines, Iowa, ceived two cuts on her forehead

has returned to the home of his parnear the temple when she darted in ents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Minahan, for the summer. Mrs. Charles Schwalbe entertained the Tuesday Bridge club this week,

head. She was taken to the office of prizes going to Mrs. Louise Paulsen Dr. La Croix and it was necessary and Mrs. Charles Schneil. to take a few stitches to close the Mrs. G. M. Morrissey entertained wounds. at luncheon Thursday noon, out of

town guests being Mrs. A. L. An-St. Elizabeth's hospital where she derson, Mrs. Oscar Crary and Mrs. underwent an operation for appendicitis. Fifteen girl scouts of the local patrol were awarded honor badges their monthly meeting at the church Knauer. Knauer fights close to the Wednesday afternoon in their club parlors Thursday afternoon. The entertainment committee included

rooms over the Commercial bank. method he was getting the best of The exercises were in charge of Mrs. Roland Tesch and Mrs. Andrew liam O. Beyer. strong in the last rounds, but could Johnson, who have been scout leaders for several years. This concludes the scouts activities for the summer First class badges were awarded to Eghert, who is a patient at a hospi-Lucille Blonien. Dorothy Bechlem. tal in that city. Alicia Hume, Katherine Minahan. Jane Peik and Anna Marie Youngbers of St. Ann society. Wednesbeck.

day evening. Prizes at schafkopf Second class badges were awarded to Delphine and Leonilda Daun, were awarded to Milder and Edward Eileen Hail, Jane McGrath, Marjorie Reuden and at smear to Mat Lutz McGrath, Mary Rose and Patricia and Miss Hattle Boelter. The third McHale, Anita Reiss and Katherine series of the card parties will be Timm.

A a reward for winning the greatest number of points during the less driving was fined \$10 and costs school year the first patrol will Tuesday. spend two days with Mrs. Tesch at Frank Vogda paid a fine of \$1 and Holy Angels congregation will hold her cottage on Lake Winnebago, the costs under the County Traffic ordimembers of the patrol being Del-nance for speeding. phine and Leonilda Daun, Lucille! The following made applications Blonien, Marjorie McGrath. Kather- for marriage licenses during the ine Minahan. Katherine Timm and week: Anna Marie Youngbeck. Amelia Meyerhofer of the town of Mrs. Frank Ludwig, who has been Harrison: James Miller and Miss

at St. Agnee hospital at Fond du Mayne Mielke of the town of Harrishe submitted to an operation, has lin and Miss Lydia Breehn of the returned to her home. Although town of Ramoul; Anthony J. Schafshe is much improved in health she fer of the town of Rantoul and Miss Catholic is still under the care of a trained Eulalia Freund of the town of Rus-Mrs. Norbert Sturm was given a

shower at the home of her mother in Oshkosh Tuesday to attend the Mrs. John Steenport Tuesday evel funeral of the latter's cousin Peter ning. The guests were the Misses Steinfort. Miss Viola Weber of Milwaukee Mildred Winkler, Charlotte Knauf. Valeria Dohr, Mary Katherine Hugo, Marie Rathert, Vilma Paul-children in New Hoistein, Detroit sen, Phyllis and Germaine Luther, and Chicago has returned to Chilton summer vacation with a picnic Fir- Veronica Turba, Rose Robinson, and will occupy her home on Mari-Virginia Ortlieb, Olga Nuss, Sarah gold St. The house has been oc-Chart and Mrs. Walter Schmidlkof-

Edwina Wussou of the town of Charlestown was granted a divorce their child and was allowed \$5 ali- Fred Beglinger and the boy

Andrew Voss arrested by Deputy placed on probation to Dr. J. F. Earl Schwabe on a charge of reck- Reinhold until he comes of age.

27 CHILTON H. S. Plan Annual Campmeeting For District Church Group

Special to Post-Crescent

in Milwaukee.

and Earl Wagner.

Miss Veronica Saizer.

A. J. Pfeffer, Matt Meyer, John

Reinkober, Mrs. Julia Staidl and

A number of Chilton people were

and Mrs. Peter Thiel, the celebra

ton, Mr. and Mfrs. John Reinkober.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meyer, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voss

ton, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hogue of

A daughter was born Thursday to

Wm Kauf and George Berger

front of a car driven by Mike Mack

Wednesday afternoon, The headlight

on the Mack car struck her fore-

Miss Ruth Johnson is a patient at

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held

Mrs. Charles Burns, and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Richard Ceaser was called to

Neenah Wednesday morning by the

serious illness of her father, Charles

Ten tables were in play at the

Emery Schilling and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juckem were

Mrs. Charles Groetzinger, who

spent the past year visiting her

cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

imm, who left Saturday for Minne

Sentence on Walter Dietz, arrest-

ed several weeks ago for burglariz-

was suspended by Circuit Judge

apolis for the summer.

open card party sponsored by mem-

neld next Wednesday evening.

sell, Manitowoc-co.

Special to Post-Crescent non to arrange the program for the Forest Junction-Officials of the annual assembly to be held at the Appleton District Camp meeting association, headed by the Rev. Philip district camp ground here from Aug Schneider of Appleton, and officials 19 to 28. of the Appleton District Sunday Forenoon, afternoon, and evening and Christian Endeavor services for a 10-day period will cenleague, headed by the Rev. L. C.

Viel of Oshkosh, met at Zion ter about the appearance of S. P. Evangelical church Friday after Spreng, D. D., bishop emeritus, Naperville, 18, for the early part of the assembly, and of the Rev. P. E. Keen, also of Naperville, Ill., for the close. An invitation is also being OF ARTHUR SCHROEDER extended to the Rev. M. A. Simonsen. Milwaukee, conference director Chilton - Miss Mabel Bergelin, of religious education, and to the vocational guidance, which was fill- daughter of Gustave Bergelin of this Rev. M. N. Berger, Milwankee, vicepresident of the conference board of religious education, to appear on the

of Wausau, were married in St. stopping leaks in the church schools being performed by Rev. K. Ramand Christian Endeavor societies thun. The maid of honor was Miss and the appreciation of good music in a jazz age are among the topics ter of the bridegroom, and the that will be discussed. The brotherhood movement will occupy a place Baier and Dorothy Papke. The best on the program with a service to be arranged by John Trautmann, Apand the ushers were Milford and pleton, president of the district Ervin Bergelin, brothers of the brotherhood. bride. The flower girl was little

Mrs. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh, as con-Jean Strachotha, and the ring bearvention song leader, will bead a er was Russell Strachotha, niece committee to arrange for special vocal and instrumental music. The other members of the committee are served at the home of the bride to Louis F. Runge, Forest Junction, about 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Rosetta Selig, Appleton. Schroeder left on a short honey-Miss Flora Haese Forest Junction, moon trip to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, after which they will reside is the planist.

So numerous were demands upon Members of the American Legion the town treasury that when the Auxilliary surprised Mrs. Nora Mc-Brillion town board of supervisors Hugh Tuesday evening in honor of met in special session here Thurs day evening, auditing of claims oc-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murphy en cupled the attention of the group untertained relatives and friends at til 1:30 Friday morning. Forty their home. Thursday evening in checks, aggregating approximately honor of the birthday of the latter. \$1300, and representing payments Prizes in cards were awarded to chiefly for highway activities and James Murphy, Orman Streckert poor relief, were issued.

MRS. M. HICKMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-Mrs. Mary Hickman, 53, widow of the late Claire Hickman, died Wednesday afternoon at and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. her home in the town of Lind after a lingering lilness. Mrs. Hickman was born in the

town of Lind where she had lived her entire life. Survivors are three children, Clifford, Mae and Alton; at St. Anna to attend the twentythree brothers, James and Will Jenfifth wedding anniversary of Mr. sen of the town of Lind and Walter of Oakland, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Holly fuguests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph neral home in Waupaca. The Rev. Boil, Mr. and Mrs. John Boll and

> cemetery. Electrical Wiring **Fixtures**

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Pupils of Public, St. Mary, and St. Peter Schools Hold

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-The schools in the village dosed this week. St. Mary school closed on Friday afternoon, and the public school on Tuesday. Teachers left for their homes on Wednesday and Thursday—Mary Bida for Chicago, Alice Feller for Bear Creek Vera Scheffner for Stevens Point, Verna Bishop for Ashland, Catherine Patterson for Oshkosh. A picnic was deld at High Cliff Tuesday. St. Peter Lutheran parochial

Picnics

HILBERT SCHOOLS

CLOSE FOR SUMMER

afternoon. Pupils of St. Mary school having e perfect attendance record are: Me rina Jackels, Veronica Schmitz and Arthur Campbell

school closed last week with a picnic

on the school ground on Thursday

All teachers of the public school wili return for next year's session with the exception of Miss Bishop of Ashland and Miss Scheffner of Stevens Point. Theodore Buebert, who taught at

St. Peter school, will again teach summer school at Brant. The Hilbert Citizens band wil sponsor its first open air band con

cert at the new band stand on Mon day night. Concerts will be held every Monday in June. The Lions club will hold its month ly meeting at the Wisconsin hotel

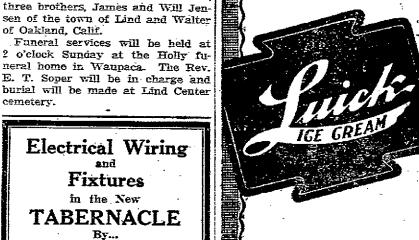
on Thursday evening, June 16. Fried Chicken tonight. Fony Boehm's, Sherwood.

> Week-End Special

VENETIAN All you June brides who

want to please him - and all you brides of other months and years, too - here is a Sunday dinner dessert that will certainly make a hit Fresh crushed strawberry for one layer. Famous New York cream for another. Between, pineapple fruit ice. It's simply a superb combination. Be sure to serve it.

WM. F. LUICE,

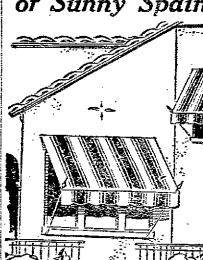


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